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The raid on refugee camps

No formal approval given

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Sworn testimony which could prove damaging to the careers of Israel's defence minister and its chief of staff was heard this week from the Prime Minister and a senior army commander.

In his first appearance before the judicial inquiry probing the Beirut massacre, Menachem Begin said he had no advance knowledge of the Christian Phalange operation in two Palestinian refugee camps between Sept. 16-18.

Defence Minister Ariel Sharon admitted this two weeks ago.

Begin, who found out about the killing spree after emerging from synagogue on Rosh Hashanah, told the three commissioners studying the mass murders that his cabinet had decided, in principle, in June to enter Sabra and Shatila — centres of PLO activity.

However, he went on, Sharon had activated the plan without his formal consent. Begin said he was informed of the operation during a cabinet meeting. Not a single minister expected a massacre, Begin remarked.

In earlier testimony, Sharon said he had not discounted the possibility of some civilian casualties, but ruled out a wholesale massacre.

Gen. Amir Drori, commander of Israeli forces in Lebanon, said he had a premonition a massacre might occur. He said he had ordered the Phalange to stop its activities on Friday, Sept. 17 — a day after they reportedly began.

Last week, the commissioners, having read official Israeli documents and reports, said that Gen. Rafael Eitan, the chief of staff, had expressed fear that the Phalangists would wreak revenge on Palestinians following the assassination of Christian president-elect Bashir Gemayel on Sept. 15.

In reply, Begin said he had no recollections about Eitan's forbodings.

Preceding Begin to the witness stand was Gen. Amos Yaron, who was in charge of Israeli troops in the vicinity of Sabra and Shatila.

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OUR OWN FRED ASTAIRE

The 80th birthday simcha for CJN columnist J. B. Salsberg was a fun night. Said JB: Age is only a matter of numbers as he joined in the dancing.

Freeze is out

JERUSALEM — Israel announced last week it would build five more settlements on the West Bank, and the U.S. called the decision "most unwelcome."

Prime Minister Menachem Begin has reportedly instructed his envoy in Washington to protest the U.S. attack on Israeli settlements, and to inform the Americans that the building of settlements would continue.

Deputy Prime Minister David Levy made the announcement on the same day it was disclosed by the White House that President Ronald Reagan and Begin would confer in Washington on Nov. 19.

In his Sept. 1 peace plan, Reagan asked Israel to freeze settlement activity. And recently, Moshe Arens, Israel's ambassador to the U.S., is reported, without success, to have asked Begin for a 6-month freeze.

Arens is said to have argued that a freeze would defuse U.S.-Israel tensions and prompt Jordan's King Hussein to enter the peace process. (See Mideast Analysis, page 6.)

An official representing the World Zionist Organization disclosed there are now 25,000 Jewish settlers in 103 settlements on the West Bank. He said he hoped 400,000 Jews would live there within 30 years.

The Charter is no bar to extradition

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — The terror of Nazi Germany came face to face with the new Canadian Charter of Rights and with the common law of Canada here last week.

In a landmark decision, Chief Justice Gregory Evans of the Supreme Court of Ontario ordered the first extradition from Canada of a person accused of war crimes. (A transcript of the decision is on pages 8, 9, 10).

Helmut Albert Rauca, a 74-year-old Canadian citizen is wanted by West Germany on charges of murdering 11,584 Jews in German-occupied Lithuania between 1941 and 1943.

Rauca, for now, remains in jail. There are 15 days from the time the ruling was made last week (Nov. 4) in which his defence lawyer, William Parker, can appeal the decision.

Appeals can be made to the Ontario Court of Appeal, the Supreme Court of Canada and finally to the federal minister of justice.

If an appeal is successful, the CBC surmises, this will be in all likelihood Canada's first and last war crimes proceeding. But if Rauca loses and is extradited, the federal justice department has researched and has ready 100 similar cases it is eager to bring forward.

Rauca sat expressionless throughout the 50-minute hearing, much of the time with his eyes closed as Chief Justice Evans read his decision.

Most of the judge's ruling centred on the Charter of Rights, section 6, and whether or not it protects Canadians from extradition. According to the ruling it evidently does not.

The clause says in part that every Canadian citizen has a right to remain in, enter and leave Canada.

In his decision, Chief Justice Evans ruled that extradition, although on the face of it an infringement of a citizen's rights, was proven by Crown Attorney Christopher Amerasinghe to be only a "reasonable limitation" of Rauca's rights.

The judge ruled that although Rauca has been a Canadian citizen since 1956, the evidence of the five counts of murder is sufficiently substantial to warrant his extradition.

His alleged war crimes include personally beating and shooting a man who concealed a silver fork, and helping kill a rabbi and three members of his family.

Amerasinghe argued that the decision is a significant contribution to the interpretation of the Canadian constitution, and said it clears the government of any accusations of foot-dragging.

Said Amerasinghe: "It's something that affects not only this kind of case involving war crimes but every other case of extradition involving Canadian citizens.

"It's been our contention that although Canadian citizens have a right to remain in Canada it's not an absolute right . . . and is subject to reasonable limits . . . one of the reasonable limits is extradition."

Many Jewish onlookers in the capacity-filled courtroom applauded Chief Justice Evans' ruling.

But, Irwin Cotler, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress and a McGill University law professor, said the decision shows that only "an absence of political will" has stood in the way of other extraditions.

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WZO allows another delegate, election to Congress cancelled

MONTREAL — An election to determine Canadian representation at the 30th World Zionist Congress has been cancelled, following a decision reached by the Canadian Zionist Federation area elections committee last week.

Nationwide elections were scheduled to take place Nov. 14.

The last minute change of plans came about after WZO agreed to allot one more seat to Canada, raising the total from 17 to 18. It was given to the Labor Zionists, who were pressing for increased representation.

The seats will be allocated as follows: Labor Zionist Movement of Canada, 5; Mizrachi-Torah Zionists of Canada, 4; Zionist Organization of Canada, 3; Herut-Zionist Revisionists of Canada, 2; Confederation of United Zionists of Canada (formerly Zionists Of The 70s), 2; Kadima-Canadian Council of Reform Zionists, 1; and Friends of Pioneering Israel, 1.

The breakdown is the same as it was for the last World Zionist Congress except that the Labor Zionists have one more seat, the ZOC has one less, and Kadima has a seat for the first time. (Last time, Kadima had an unofficial seat within the ZOC; the Canadian Sephardi Federation will again be accommodated within the Confederation of United Zionists.)

According to WZO rules, elections are held automatically in the Diaspora before a congress unless a unanimous agreement can be reached among parties which had representation at the previous congress. The holding of elections is, however, the exception, and is generally regarded as a last resort.

The Labor Zionist had come out strong in favor of elections, arguing that its four seats no longer reflected the party's strength in Canada or the increased representation of Labor in the Knesset since 1977.

Negotiations have been going on between the parties for at least six months and elections seemed a certainty by last summer.

The CZF asked Jerusalem for up to eight extra seats as a means of avoiding an election.

Estimates of the cost of elections have been as high as $300,000.

Low birthrate a problem

Educator: we need more babies

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Jews should have more babies, or else all the talk about the importance of Jewish education is for naught, Norman Lamm, president of Yeshiva University in New York, told delegates to the recent National Education Conference here. (See also story on page ??).

Lamm delivered the keynote address on the conference's theme, Education in a Changing Jewish Community.

He identified Jews' low birth rate as one of the major challenges facing Jewish educators. "We may speak at length about our devotion to Jewish education, but what does it mean if we are childless," he asked.

"Bold and courageous action" is needed immediately by Jewish educators and community leaders if this situation, which "borders on the catastrophic," is to be reversed, Lamm said.

[The Jewish birthrate is the lowest of any group in Canada, and one of the lowest — if not the lowest — in the world, according to a report in The Canadian Jewish News last year.]

Norman Lamm

Children, as early as nursery school and kindergarten, should be "indoctrinated" that large familes are the norm. Such subliminal methods as revising textbooks to show pictures of father, mother and a brood of children could be employed, he said.

Jewish schools should lobby their local federations to provide partial scholarships to every family's third child and full scholarships to the fourth and each following child, Lamm suggested. This is intended to quash most parents' excuse that they cannot have more children because they would not be able to afford to educate them.

With the exception of the very Orthodox, Jews have surpassed the liberal ideal 10 years ago of zero population growth (two children per couple), and are not even replacing themselves. One in five Jewish couples has no children and one in three has only one, said Lamm.

Two other problems confronting Jewish education today listed by Lamm are teacher recruitment and the general anti-intellectualism of society.

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World-National

Invidious comparisons rob credibility

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

When I looked at the headline I already knew what to expect.

Maclean's, noted for its weighted coverage of the Lebanon war and its glaring headlines ("Israel on Trial" read a previous cover), had done it again. Its editors chose to run as one of its guest columns (Podium) an article by Rick Salutin appropriately titled Hitler's Haunting Last Laugh.

Rabbi Plaut

I have tried to find out just what in the writer's imagination Hitler would be laughing at. That the Jews were still around? That they had created a "juggernaut employing blitzkrieg tactics" (Salutin's words)? Hardly. Rather, Hitler is seen to laugh at Begin acting like him. This occasions his "one last harsh laugh."

Salutin's conclusion predictably becomes Maclean's come-on headline.

Salutin does not like Begin. Lots of people inside and outside Israel don't. They judge the Lebanese war with its attendant tragedies to have been a serious error involving Israel in bitter moral problems. They believe that the conflict has badly tarnished Israel's image among the nations and has raised fundamental questions about the nature of the Jewish state both in Zion and in the Diaspora.

But there is a vast gulf between these critics and what Salutin offers us. His images, comparisons and allusions are meant to leave the reader with one palpable conclusion: Begin is a racist, he is the Jewish Hitler, Israelis have become Nazis, and the Palestinians are today's "wandering Jews."

Begin himself is faulted by the author for evoking such images, because he always speaks of the Holocaust. To be sure, the author says, the analogy is not precise — and then has no hesitation to make it.

"Holocaust" and "genocide" become for him aspects of Israeli policies; West Beirut evokes in his mind the memory of the Warsaw ghetto, because the PLO was prepared to fight "rather than suffer further indignities."

Would that Warsaw's Jews had been exposed only to "indignities" and that its fighters would have been granted an honorable exit — rather than being burned by the thousands or taking to sewers, like rats, trying to escape the murderers bent on exterminating them.

It is such invidious comparisons which rob the author's moral outrage of its credibility. To take just one example: he quotes a statement by Abba Eban (made in the UN some 15 years ago) who then called the charges that Israel was behaving like the Nazis "obscene." Salutin follows this up by quoting a recent article by Eban (in the Jerusalem Post) in which he says that "these weeks have been a dark age in the moral history of the Jewish people."

By putting both statements side by side the author suggests that Eban's latter judgment is equivalent to the former. Hence, what Israel's enemies once said unjustly about Israel being like Nazis, they can now say with justification.

The author, a former pupil of Prof. Emil Fackenheim, cites his teacher's famous warning not to hand Hitler a posthumous victory, by which he meant that Jews have a sacred duty to survive. The author's thesis hardly fits that dictum.

Tense ceasefire in Lebanon

Israel, Syria eye each other warily

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

U.S. diplomats Philip Habib and Morris Draper are working overtime to conclude an agreement for the removal of all foreign forces from Lebanon.

And although there is hope that such an accord can be signed by the end of this year, the realists in Washington, Jerusalem and Damascus know that the PLO and Israeli and Syrian troops may well be in Lebanon come 1983.

If this is the case, the likelihood of violent clashes between Israel and Syria is bound to grow. This war of attrition will surely involve the PLO, too.

The Israelis and the Syrians face each other warily along a ceasefire line running some 50 miles long — from a point 20 miles east of Beirut to within a few miles of the Syrian border.

Running through mountain terrain, the jagged line will soon be inundated by snow. Israel holds the high ground and has the advantage of superior air power and the technical means with which to deal with Syria's missile system. Only once, last July, were the Syrians able to down an Israeli jet.

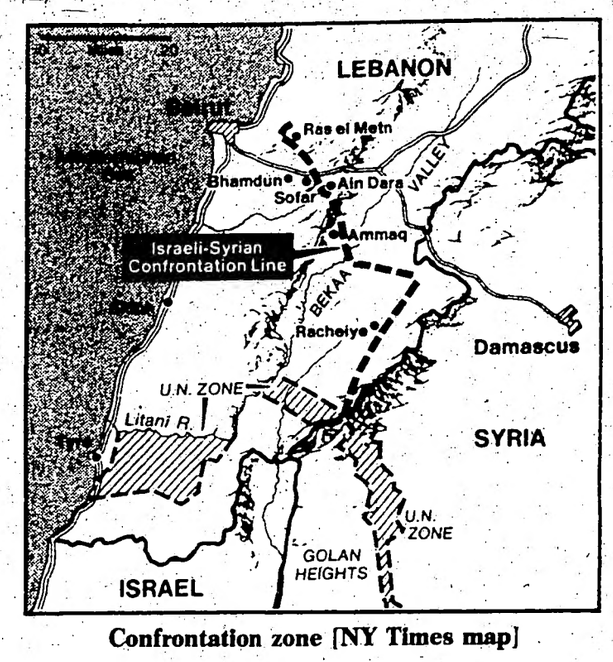
Since a July 24 truce, Israel and Syria have pounded each other repeatedly. Most recently, Syrian anti-aircraft units fired missiles at Israeli jets flying over the Bekaa Valley. Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir described the attack as a serious violation of the ceasefire that could slow the withdrawal of foreign soldiers from Lebanon.

Early in October, the Israeli air force destroyed a number of Syrian anti-aircraft installations after the PLO ambushed a bus carrying Israeli troops. Six Israelis were killed in that incident.

Nearly every week, incidents, minor or major, flare up in Lebanon, adding to Israel's casualty toll, and triggering concern of a new outbreak of war in that country.

Both Israel and Syria have declared for the record that a withdrawal is desirable and possible, but the mechanics of it pose problems. This, undoubtedly, is the main challenge facing American diplomats in the region.

The Israelis are amenable to a simultaneous withdrawal of Israeli and Syrian armies, but insist that the PLO go first. The Syrians say they will leave only after Israel, the "invader," pulls out.



Confrontation zone [NY Times map]

Syria bases its rationale on the fact that it was invited into Lebanon by the Arab League. Israel, it claims, invaded Lebanon at no one's invitation.

Syria has approximately 40,000 men in Lebanon, ensconced in the mountains north of Beirut and in the northern and eastern sectors of the Bekaa Valley. The Syrians have been in Lebanon since 1976, and they view their role there with mixed feelings.

Syria regards Lebanon as historically part of its territory, but the price of maintaining a garrison has been costly. Hafez Assad, Syria's president, would rather deploy his troops close to the Golan Heights — which Israel annexed last December — or in near proximity of the capital.

Israel has an estimated 35,000 troops in Lebanon, down from a high of about 100,000 in September. Israel controls the southern portion of the Bekaa Valley, which is only some 10 miles wide, and Lebanese land south of Beirut. (The UN mans areas within that zone.)

Israeli forces keep watch over Syrian troops in Bekaa Valley. [IPPA photo]

Although Israel is agreeable to evacuating Lebanon, it probably will not do so unless the Lebanese government is a party to a security arrangement that would see the deployment of its army in the south. At the moment, President Amin Gemayel does not want to sign a written agreement with Israel.

The PLO, which has some 10,000 men in territories held by Syria, is least interested in leaving Lebanon — an ideal operational base from which to harass Israel and to mobilize its influence in the Arab world.

But if Syria goes, so will the PLO.

Meanwhile, there is tension in the Bekaa Valley, fed by reports that the Soviet Union has replaced the armored vehicles and tanks Syria lost last summer.

If a full-scale war were to erupt, Syria would labor under several disadvantages, the most notable of which is an unimpressive air force.

Yet, as Chaim Herzog points out in his recently-published The Arab-Israel Wars [Methuen] Syria's ground forces are nothing to scoff at. And so the danger of escalation exists — the onset of poor weather notwithstanding.

Clearly, Philip Habib and Morris Draper have their work cut out for them.

Campaign success proves solidarity

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — This year's United Israel Appeal campaign, now coming to a close, has been the most successful ever, outgoing UIA president Joe Ain said in his report to the national fund raising organization's recent annual meeting.

"Despite all the seeming odds against us, despite all the hostility to Israel, which has extended into the highest councils of Canadian government and Canadian foreign policy, this campaign has shown the maturity, the true measure of Jewish courage and Jewish solidarity which reigns among our people in this country, and which binds them in an indestructible unity with the people of Israel and with Am Yisroel all the world over," said Ain.

Ain has completed his 2-year term as president. Morton Brownstein, like Ain a former general chairman of Montreal's Combined Jewish Appeal, was announced as the new national president of UIA of Canada Inc. It was also announced that Ain has been appointed to the Jewish Agency board of governors.

Ain observed that his term included "an unprecedented time of testing." Back in June, he admitted he was concerned about the effect the negative reporting of Israel's military operations in Lebanon might have on the campaign.

"Could we, would we in this country be brought to understand the urgency which had compelled the Israel Defence Forces to act and would we be able to rouse the friends of Israel to greater generosity in the face of a hostile and uncomprehending press, a deteriorating public opinion and a difficult economic climate?"

This was a question that troubled Ain after his return home from the UIA mission to Israel and Lebanon soon after the Israelis captured the PLO stronghold of Beaufort Castle.

Morty Brownstein

Ain and the other mission members determined that they must "Rally to the support of Israel with redoubled intensity, tell it as it is, and dare to ask the Jewish community for a greater measure of giving than ever before."

The effort has paid off and Ain took the opportunity in his report to express his "deep gratitude to all who responded to our still small voice amid the chorus of disapproval and disdain.

"On this note, I leave this high office proud and happy."

The success of the campaign is also, he said, a "commentary on the events in Lebanon . . . which speaks loudest to our brothers and sisters in Israel, however much they themselves have been divided and polarized politically by a painful and wrenching war."

Many objectives long sought by UIA were realized during Ain's term. One is better coordination. Local and regional federations and other community organizations are now working more closely than ever with the UIA, Ain said.

"The campaigns which have in the past been scattered through the country and around the calendar are slowly but surely being concentrated in both time and place to become one single, nationwide campaign with vastly greater impact and efficiency so that we can now look forward to even greater campaigns to come."

Ain also expressed pleasure at the progress of Hineni, an organization of the top UIA contributors formed by Charles Bronfman and Ray Wolfe. It held its first conference in Montreal in 1981. A second conference was held in Toronto this summer and a third will take place in Vancouver next year.

The conferences have "magnetized and galvanized our moral, intellectual and economic resources in a new and most important manner," Ain said.

Hineni, he noted, has been active in countering pro-Arab propaganda in Canada.

Although campaigning specifically for Project Renewal had to be suspended because of the war emergency, it must not be allowed to lapse, said Ain.

Four Canadian cities and areas have been linked with four disadvantaged areas in Israel under Project Renewal. The Canadian areas are Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa and the rest of Ontario, and Western Canada.

"Work is going forward as promised and funding must be found on another basis and in other ways to complete what has been undertaken."

Brownstein announced that a library in Ain's name will be built in Yeruham, the Negev development town twinned with Montreal under Project Renewal.

Threats in Germany

BONN [JTA] — The West German publication Staatsschutz has reported that many Jewish businessmen have recently received letters containing threats and anti-semitic slurs.

According to the publication, the letters were mailed mostly to Jewish personalities in Hamburg, Berlin and Munich.

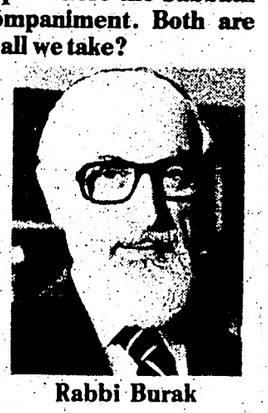
Jewish institutions and households in West Germany have been maintaining a low profile in an apparent attempt to avoid exposing themselves to criticism and to violence.

One major Jewish institution in Frankfurt removed its sign from the front of its building. Similarly, mezuzahs were removed from the doorposts of a number of Jewish homes.

Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: Two young men are interested in my daughter. One of them has no interest in shul, but his grandfather is very devout. The other worships in a temple where the Sabbath service has organ accompaniment. Both are nice boys. Which one shall we take?



Rabbi Burak

Some young ladies are crying the blues because there's no one interested in them. I'm glad to see that there are still some young ladies with a satisfactory social life.

In the Talmud, Tractate Pesachim, 49A, we are given some detailed instructions as to whom to marry. What kind of a young lady should a man marry? "Our rabbis taught: Let a man sell all he has and marry the daughter of a scholar . . . for should he die or go into exile, he is assured that his children will be scholars. If he does not find the daughter of a scholar, let him marry the daughter of one of the great men of the generation."

If such a young lady is not around, "let him marry the daughter of the head of the synagogues." Failing that, "let him marry the daughter of the Gabbai of the charity." If the gabbaim of charity have nothing but boys, "let him marry the daughter of an elementary school teacher." So does the gemarra instruct us in Pesachim, 49B.

To what sort of man can a father give his daughter in marriage, confident that she will be well treated? Our text continues with these words: "It was taught, Rabbi Meir used to say: Whoever marries his daughter to an 'am ha-aretz is as though he bound her before a lion; just as a lion tears his prey and devours it and has no shame, so an 'am ha-aretz strikes his wife, then makes love to her and has no shame."

Taking this to heart, a man should seek for his daughter a Torah scholar, and talmud chacham. Every marriage is costly. By the time you pay the bills for a wedding dinner for several hundred guests, your pocket is empty. But, your heart is filled with happiness. That song in your heart makes it all worthwhile. But, if the marriage explodes, then your heart is empty, and that hurts. With a talmud chacham, there is good reason to hope that such explosions will not be forthcoming.

However, if there is no Torah scholar around, one must look for other qualities. Now, Jewish tradition states that Abraham, Isaac and Jacob observed all the teachings of Torah and Talmud, even though those sacred volumes were not yet around. But did they?

Did Isaac marry the daughter of a Torah scholar? He did not. There was none around. So Eliezer chose for him a great, good-hearted maiden, one who said "drink, my lord, and I will supply water for your camels also."

If the young man you asked about has a good heart, he will go to shul to please his wife. But, one should check out the family tree, to see that it is pure, clean, and free of blemishes.

U.S. elections bring more Jews to Senate, House of Representatives

By JOE POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON — Both the U.S. Senate and House will have record numbers of Jewish members in the 98th Congress that convenes in January as a result of last week's congressional elections, a canvas by the Anti-Defamation League's Washington representative David Brody and The Canadian Jewish News indicates.

Two Jewish candidates were elected to the Senate in stunning upsets in New Jersey and Nevada, and two others were easily re-elected. Their victories brought the number of Senate seats to be held by Jews in the new Congress to eight. The previous record of seven was reached in 1978.

Twenty-nine Jewish candidates, 22 of them incumbents, were elected to the House. The previous record of 27 was established two years ago. The only Jewish incumbent to lose was Robert Shemansky (Democrat, Ohio), who happened to be one of three Democratic incumbents defeated nationwide.

Incumbent Georgia Democrat Elliott Levitas, who was up for re-election, was not involved in the elections. Under special arrangements in Georgia he will run Nov. 30 in one of two congressional races there. His election would bring the number of Jewish congressmen to 30.

Of the 27 congressmen who were elected in 1980, three did not run in Tuesday's election.

In New Jersey's Senate race, Democrat Frank Lautenberg of Mount Clair, a businessman who has been active in Jewish communal life and making his first bid for public office, edged out Representative Millicent Fenwick, a popular Republican who has served four terms in the House.

All pre-election polls favored Fenwick, but Lautenberg came from behind to win 52% to 48%.

In Nevada, Republican Chic Hecht, 53, a former 2-term state senator, upset five-term senator Howard Cannon. His victory margin was 51% to 47%.

Hecht, who operates clothing stores in Las Vegas, had the personal support of President Reagan, who campaigned for him, and Senator Paul Laxalt, a top Republican party strategist. Hecht led in all parts of Nevada except in Las Vegas, home base for both candidates and where the Democrats outnumber Republicans three to one.

Democratic Senators Howard Metzenbaum in Ohio and Edward Zorinski in Nebraska easily won re-election to second full terms. Metzenbaum, a leading Senate liberal, polled 57% of the vote with close to 2,000,000 Ohians voting for him. Zorinski, one of the most conservative senators, received approximately 350,000 votes or 67% of the total.

Pro-PLO Findley loses

In the close race for governor in New York, Jewish Republican Lewis Lehrman lost to Democratic lieutenant-governor Mario Cuomo by a narrow margin. Lehrman led upstate and had a slight edge in Long Island and New York City suburbs, but in New York City itself Cuomo had a 2-1 advantage. Lehrman indicated he would ask for a recount.

Among the most startling of upsets in the House races was the defeat in central Illinois of Republican Paul Findley, the leading proponent in the House for U.S. dealings with the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

Findley, seeking his 12th term, was behind Democrat Richard Durbin, a Springfield lawyer who had lost in three previous campaigns.

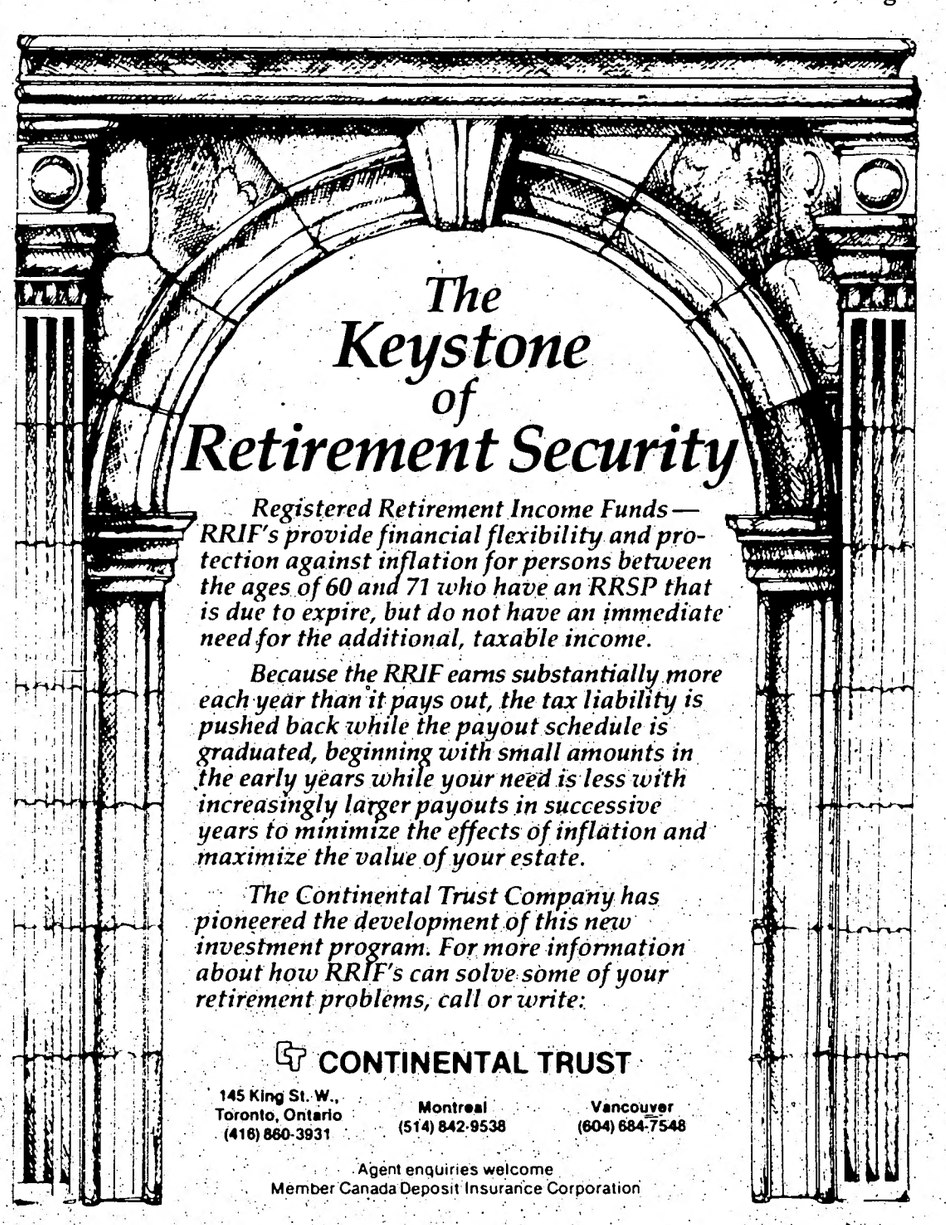
American-Israeli relations were not an issue anywhere among the congressional candidates across the country except for the Findley-Durbin race in the district which Abraham Lincoln represented before he was elected President. Brody described the Middle East issue in that contest as peripheral. In general, contests in the congressional races centred on the economy and social security issues.

California elected three more Jewish members to the Congress bringing the state's total to seven, only one less than in New York state's delegation. California's Jewish population is estimated at 750,000 compared with New York's 2,100,000.

The new Jewish House members are Sander Levin (Democrat Michigan), brother of Senator Levin; Larry Smith (Democrat, Florida); Ben Erdreich (Democrat Alabama); Norman Sisky (Democrat Virginia); and Barbara Bachford, Howard Berman and Mel Levine, all California Democrats.

Erdreich, who was a county commissioner in Birmingham, is not the first Jewish congressman from Alabama. Brody reported that Philip Philips represented Alabama in the Congress in 1853-55 before the Civil War in the United States.

Among the races most closely watched nationally was the one in Massachusetts where liberal Barney Frank, a Democrat running for a second term, defeated Margaret Heckler by 60% to 40%. Heckler, who has served eight terms in the House, and Frank were pitted against each other because of re-districting.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Deportation begins

WASHINGTON [JTA] -- The justice department has initiated action to deport a 59-year-old alleged Nazi collaborator who was stripped of U.S. citizenship by a federal court last March for participating in the murder of a Jewish family and killing a young Jewish child in the Ukraine in 1943.

Bohdan Koziy, a native of the Ukraine and now a resident of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is accused of concealing his activities on behalf of the Nazis during World War II as a policeman in the Ukraine.

The department said in papers filed in a U.S. immigration court in Miami that "Koziy's acts of persecution and murder and his concealment made his admission into the United States unlawful" and should therefore be deported.

The court revoked his citizenship following a three week trial last March.

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World-National

DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

World War I ended by armistice on Nov. 11, 1918. Jews exceeded the general populace in casualties, valor and fighting distinction.

About 65 million men in all were under arms as Germany, Austria-Hungary and Turkey fought Russia, France, Great Britian and her dominions, joined by Japan, Italy, the U.S. and various smaller nations. About 1.51 million Jews were soldiers, 2.3% of the armies. The proportion of Jews to the general population was about 1%.

The Jewish dead totaled 171,375. More than 100,000 were decorated for valor.

Germany's army, already festering with anti-semitism, had 12% more Jews proportionately than the country's general population. Of its 100,000 Jewish soldiers, 78% served at the front. Some 35,000 were decorated, including 900 who received the Iron Cross first class. Four received the rare Prussian Gold Medal for exceptional heroism under fire.

About 23,000 were promoted and more than 2,000 — excluding the medical corps — were commissioned. A long-existing ban against commissioning Jews in the Reichswehr was swept aside by a deluge of heroism.

Of Germany's celebrated handful of fliers, 200 were Jews. Among them were two aces, Lieutenants Frankel and Weill, both killed in action. The oldest German flier was Jacob Wolf, 48. With enough Jewish blood to be considered non-Aryan was the famous Baron Manfred von Richtofen, as well as a number of leading generals.

Altogether, 12,000 Jews died fighting for Germany, about 2,000 more than were killed in all the Arab-Israeli wars.

Austria-Hungary's armed forces contained 320,000 Jews, 14% of the entire Jewish population, and included two field marshals, six generals, and 691 other officers. Close to 12% of the soldiers died in action.

About 6% of Belgium's Jews served, compared to 3.6% of non-Jews; Jewish casualties were twice as high.

In the British empire, 2.3% of the populace was mobilized, but 12% of its Jews. Jewish volunteers outnumbered non-Jews, in proportion to the population, by about 20-1. Canada, with close to 80,000 Jews, sent 6,000 overseas.

The U.S. armed forces had about 250,000 Jews, about 6% of the Jewish community; general U.S. mobilization was about 3%.

More than 55,000 Jews fought for France — 22% of the community — plus 11,000 volunteers from Tunisia and Morocco, and several thousand Algerian Jews. At the war's start, the bulk of the French Foreign Legion was made up of Jews.

Some 650,000 Jews fought for Russia; 100,000 — over 15% — were killed.

Participating in the attack on Gallipoli, a strategic port in the Dardanelles, was the Zion Mule Corps, a group of 720 volunteers allowed by the British to fight under the Star of David. The defence was a success for Germany, thanks to General Liman von Sanders, a part-Jew himself.

The "lion of Gallipoli," as von Sanders came to be known, was defeated by the British in 1918 while commanding the Turkish army in Palestine. Pivotal against him were the efforts of the British 38th battalion, "The Judeans," the enlarged successors of the mule corps.

Chaim Weizmann and Fritz Haber played key roles in the munitions efforts of Britain and Germany, respectively. Bernard Baruch and Walter Rathenau directed the economic and industrial efforts of the U.S. and Germany, respectively.

Australian Lieut.-Gen. Sir John Monash, son of a Polish immigrant, directed the Allied assault on the Hindenburg line in 1918 that finally broke German resistance, and led to peace.

Education in Diaspora "investment in future"

By WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —

Jewish education in the Diaspora is not a luxury, but rather "a necessary investment in our collective future," the triennial National Education Conference was told here recently.

Barry Chazan, director of Hebrew University's Melton School for Jewish Education in the Diaspora, said Jewish educators are not taken seriously in the Diaspora and Jewish values receive little support from society or the home.

"Jewish education," he summed up, "is now in the midst of a crisis."

He was one of 200 delegates, including teachers, principals, administrators and community leaders, who met for three days to deal with the theme Education in a Changing Jewish Community.

"We were able to exchange ideas and concerns, and develop contacts across the country," said Aaron Nussbaum of Toronto, co-chairman of the conference along with June Chaikelson of Montreal.

"That was our main purpose here and I think we've accomplished a great deal."

The conference, sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation and Canadian Jewish Congress, featured more than 20 workshops audio-visual exhibits, and presentations by international Jewish educators.

The theme, developed by Prof. Emil Fackenheim, Norman Lamm, Nathan Rotenstreitch and Barry Chazen in separate addresses, was that the 1980s would be a time of testing for the Jewish people. Accordingly, they maintained, the expansion and continuation of Jewish education was the best method of dealing with this.

Rotenstreitch, a philosophy professor at Hebrew University, called for a renaissance of Jewish education to maintain the link between past, present and future.

"We represent the history and traditions of the Jewish people," he declared. "We have a responsibility to safeguard its contribution."

While the featured speakers were espousing philosophical ideas, delegates were meeting in workshops to discuss the various issues of concern to Canadian Jewish educators.

Among the key topics were the financing of Jewish schools, changing community lifestyle patterns, the teaching of Israel and Zionism.

In his conclusion, Shimon Frost, executive vice-president of the Jewish Education Service of North America, noted that the concerns of Canadian Jewish educators were similar to those faced by their counterparts in the Diaspora.

Parti Quebecois passes pro-PLO resolution

MONTREAL —

The Parti Quebecois national council passed a resolution in favor of a Palestinian state and the inclusion of the PLO in Middle East peace negotiations at its recent convention here.

The resolution calls for respect for the "national rights of the Palestinian people, including their right to self-determination and their right to have a state."

The Israeli-Palestinian conflict must be solved by political means, says the resolution, with the PLO acting as representative of the Palestinians in any negotiations.

The PQ, however, adds that before any such negotiations, each side must recognize each other's right to exist as a state.

The resolution also demanded the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon and condemned the "massacre of Palestinian and Lebanese civilians."

Locally, the national council resolved to promote relations between Quebec and Palestinian and Lebanese organizations.

The national council is composed of about 200 members, including the PQ national executive and the presidents of all the PQ riding associations in Quebec.

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A person's years do not always indicate his age, as an indignant JB is quick to explain

By J. B. SALSBERG

Why did you do it, Mr. Editor of The Canadian Jewish News?

Did you **have to** join the conspiracy against me? Did I not labor most diligently these many years (wearing my fingers to the bone in the process) to enhance the glory of this publication? So why did you do it?

J. B. Salsberg

I refer, of course, to the splash in the last issue about an alleged birthday of mine. True, I succumbed to the entreaties of some of my comrades-in-arms who were yearning for an excuse to have a party on the 7th of November, a Sunday that follows the 5th of that month — the date on which some people allege that I was born. But the condition of that consent on my part was that it be a strictly circumscribed and restricted affair, without publicity and fanfare.

But you, Mr. Editor, by publishing the laudatory article of Beth Silburt (with a picture yet, revealing my quest for inspiration from the typewriter) have made naught of the agreement, (signed in blood) by myself and my pals. Now, every Tom, Dick and Harry (or, every Beril and Shmerl) believes that I have reached a certain age.

Did I deserve such unkind treatment from you? [All the ladies in my apartment building who used to greet me with eager eyes now look at me with a telltale smile that means: welcome to the club.] Would I do that to you, my otherwise amiable editor?

And besides — who that hails from "the old country" pays any attention to the so-called age of a person? Let me explain to the naive natives facts of life they are totally unaware of.

Item: Did you know that people came here on an older, or younger brother's passport? The same is true of our women too. No, it was not because of any desire or need to cheat the Canadian immigration department. It was simply a failure on the part of the parents to register a newborn child at the official czarist registry offices that were frequently located many miles from the shtetlech where the blessed events took place.

Item: My own mother, of blessed memory, was three years older than the age given in her passport. (She even liked to say that she wasn't eligible for old age pension yet, for three full years.)

How did that happen? This is how: When she was born my grandfather found it difficult to travel to the district registry office to register her. But when the next child came along, it was "a boy." Boys had to be registered because of the czar's military practices. So my grandfather, not wanting to be charged with failure to register a newborn child (my mother) got around the dilemma by registering twins — a boy and a girl — and everybody was happy.

Item: In the years when I was "the Spadina area member of parliament" (actually the member for St. Andrew in the Ontario Legislature) a major task of mine was to square the real and unreal age of people who applied for pensions, etc. Some cases were truly fantastic. Like the lady who applied for the pension but the authorities collected not only conflicting dates but, in this case, they confronted me with a hospital record that made the said lady younger than her daughter!

How, I asked the troubled lady, how come that you gave the age that is contained on the hospital record? "Oy," she replied with the appropriate sigh, "do I know what I told the hospital people? It happened when I was in labor and was rushed to the hospital. I was asked all sorts of questions by the hospital lady. First, I didn't understand half of what she asked and, second I was in terrible pain and nodded my head to whatever she said."

Think young, act young

Fortunately the special tribunals set up to hear complicated cases almost always accepted my explanations and approved the otherwise puzzling applications. In fact, they frequently asked me to act as the third member of the tribunal to facilitate the dispostion of difficult applications.

As you, my trusted and trusting friends can see, this matter of age may often have no relationship to reality. So take all such claims of age with a grain of salt. They may and, on the other hand, they may not be as claimed or insisted on by so-called friends and editors. Don't be influenced by them.

"Actually," says my good uncle Eliezer, "the effects of the aging process is largely determined by the way one thinks and behaves."

My uncle is right, as usual. He mentioned living specimens to prove his point. Pointing at a particular individual he said: "He began to behave like an old man when he was only 15 and he demanded from his family the treatment and privileges that are usually reserved for the aged. He forced old age upon himself as a means of gaining what he lacked or failed to receive previously."

Right, my dear uncle, right.

So, my dedicated readers, don't take this talk about my age too seriously. (This advice applies most especially to the ladies I know.) Think young and, above everything else, think. Don't let your brains go rusty on you.

Act as young as you feel and, again, above all: **act, be active, be involved, be concerned, be fired by national, social and cultural challenges.** Behave as if every decisive issue depended upon you and your activities for its satisfactory solution.

And so, zeit mir alleh gezunt un shtark biz hunderd un tzvontsik yor! See you next week.

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Editor's note:

Uncle Eliezer is furious — and we don't blame him. Somehow, in that fine tribute to JB by Beth Silburt (CJN Nov. 4) there was mention that he would be honored at a dinner-dance on Friday night, Nov. 5. That was wrong — the event was held on Sunday, Nov. 7.

"How could you make such a mistake?" roared Eliezer. "You know that such simchas aren't held on Shabbat."

All we can say is we're sorry. Beth Silburt did NOT make the error. It was a typographical fluke, and we express our regrets.

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Editorial

Editors have much more to explain

It's common knowledge that the Toronto Star, Canada's largest daily newspaper, has been roundly denounced for its atrocious coverage of the war in Lebanon.

So it's not surprising that the Star, in a moment of self-examination, recently ran a major story, "Lebanon: The journalists' dilemma," in an attempt to explain away the situation.

Written by Stephen Handelman, of the paper's London bureau who spent time in Beirut during the siege, the story tries to be even-handed by quoting Martin Peretz and Norman Podhoretz, whose articles in The New Republic and Commentary respectively, blasted the media coverage. And then Handelman quotes Jacobo Timerman and the Jerusalem Post's Hirsh Goodman who are critical of Israel's war effort and propaganda techniques.

Handelman quotes also from Donald Carr's expose in The CJN [which the Star was offered first but refused to carry] of Christopher Giannou, the Canadian doctor with the PLO who claimed he watched Israelis torture and kill prisoners-of-war — a charge which Carr disproved.

The Star story talks about the "tinderbox" conditions under which the war was reported by newsmen who feared for their lives — presumably at the hands of the PLO. It reveals that the reporters covered the war from Beirut's Commodore Hotel, where journalists "were relatively insulated from the worst effects of the siege."

Says Handelman: "It was no surprise that journalists began to see the issues and personalities arising from the smoking wreckage of Lebanon in a light entirely different from what was being produced in Jerusalem . . ." Hence, we suppose, the reason for the anti-Israeli bias.

Well, we can understand, to some degree, how reporters, caught up in the heat of battle, can develop a scenario of the "good guys" vs. the "bad guys," with the Israelis, naturally, being the bad guys. We say naturally, because newspeople instinctively favor the "underdog" — the guy who seems to be a loser, regardless of his reputation. (In Toronto, even the losing baseball, hockey and football teams win the sympathy of the media.)

But what we can't understand is why the supposedly experienced editors at the Star failed to realize that something was wrong with the reporting and, even after representations were made by responsible leaders to this effect, continued to carry blazing anti-Israel front page headlines day after day, week after week, and on the editorial page ran vicious cartoons and equally vicious editorials — not only its own but comment from, it seemed, any source that fitted in with the anti-Israel line.

The editors acted like a bunch of journalism graduates handling their first rape and murder case!

And where was the Star's publisher? Why didn't this veteran newsman listen to the complaints back in July and investigate them then? Why is the Star only now trying to explain away its coverage which, Handelman agrees in his article, was "a disastrous turn of affairs."

The Star has a lot more to explain.

Jordan's king is a survivor

Hussein struggles to keep his throne

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

King Hussein of Jordan marked the 29th anniversary of his rule recently, facing an assortment of problems whose resolution may well be connected to his survival as a monarch in an increasingly republican region.

The Arab world's pre-eminent survivor, Hussein is in the midst of defining his relationship with Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization, and of deciding whether he should deepen his commitment to Iraq in the 26-month-old Gulf War.

As well, Hussein has come to a crossroads in his relations with the U.S., whose interests in the Middle East focus as much on Israel as on conservative Arab regimes like his own.

His survival may well hinge on how adroitly he handles these issues. But the 47-year-old king, who ascended to the throne after his father was committed to a mental asylum, is accustomed to adversity, having scraped through assassination attempts, rebellions, military defeat and Arab obloquy.

• Palestinian dissidents gunned down Abdullah, his grandfather, because they thought he would betray them by signing a peace treaty with Israel. Hussein witnessed the shooting, which occurred in Jerusalem.

• Officers in the Arab Legion, his crack army, staged a coup in 1957, coming within a hair of toppling him.

• Lured on by Gamal Abdul Nasser of Egypt, Hussein foolishly entered the Six Day War, and lost the West Bank to Israel.

• In 1970 and 1971, he ruthlessly crushed the PLO, which had gained extraterritorial status in Jordan and had thereby embroiled Hussein in military skirmishes with Israel. After Hussein routed the PLO, Arab leaders from the Atlantic to the Persian Gulf denounced his butchery. In revenge, Palestinians tried to murder him, and the Black September movement was launched.

Through thick and thin, Hussein has invariably walked a tightrope, shifting alliances when it became necessary to do so. Nasser embraced him on the eve of the Six Day War, but he lambasted him just a few years later. Hafez Assad of Syria attacked northern Jordan in 1970, but by 1975, he and Hussein were talking in terms of unifying their countries. The Iraqis called down the wrath of Allah on Hussein, but they gladly welcomed his support following the outbreak of hostilities with Iran in 1980. Yasser Arafat vowed vengeance on Hussein, but engaged him in serious negotiations last month.

• Of all the Arabs, excluding the late Anwar Sadat, Hussein had been most ready to accept the reality of Israel's existence. He and Israeli leaders have met in secret on a number of occasions, although their talks have failed to produce any diplomatic breakthrough.

The sticking point, of course, is the West Bank — which Hussein covets and which the Israelis are not prepared to relinquish. The previous Labor government indicated a desire to withdraw from parts of the West Bank, but Prime Minister Menachem Begin regards all of it as vital to Israel's security. This has prompted Hussein to say that, as long as Begin is premier, Jordan will not negotiate with Israel.

Yet Hussein, given the lesson he learned in the Six Day War, has no intention of fighting Israel. He has steered a middle course vis-a-vis Israel — caught, as Henry Kissinger has written, between his inability to sustain a war with the Israelis and his unwillingness to make common cause with Arab radicals.

Hussein has not endorsed the Camp David process. Nevertheless, he has said: "I do not fault it for what it has achieved. I fault it for what it did not achieve."

He was, of course, referring to the Palestinian question, which has gnawed at him and Israel for three decades.

Clearly, Hussein wants to solve it, for he runs risks if he permits it to fester. The stability of his largely desert kingdom could be threatened by inaction.

Yet Hussein, much like the Israelis, has been reluctant to confront the explosive Palestinian issue, and his reticence springs from the fact that Jordan, as Jimmy Carter put it, is "a contrivance, arbitrarily devised by a few strokes of the pen."

Palestinian issue gnaws at monarch

Hussein's family hails from what is now Saudi Arabia, and so its link with Jordan is recent at best. Winston Churchill, the British colonial secretary, cut an enormous chunk out of Palestine to establish what was then called the emirate of Transjordan. A self-styled Zionist, Churchill did that to satisfy the yet-to-be martyred Abdullah.

Abdullah was disappointed that Britain, the mandatory power, had not chosen him as king of Iraq, and was threatening to march on Damascus, expel the French and seize the crown of Syria. Not wanting difficulties with France, Britain bought off the zealous Abdullah.

In the wake of the first Arab-Israeli war, Abdullah annexed the West Bank — a fait accompli recognized only by Britain and Pakistan. The West Bank contained fertile agriculture land and, as he would learn to regret, many embittered Palestinians.

These Palestinians urged Jordan to make war on Israel, but the Bedouins who ruled were loath to do so. Thus, a conflict arose.

As Palestinians are a potential disruptive element in Jordan, Hussein, particularly since 1971, has curbed their power. There have been Palestinian prime ministers, but they have been unquestionably loyal to the Hashemite house.

Hussein has kept Palestinians, who form the majority of the population, out of the upper echelons of the armed forces.

In spite of his precautions, Hussein knows he must defuse the Palestinian problem, and Ronald Reagan has given him the opportunity to act boldly. The President's plan, which envisages an association between Jordan and a Palestinian entity, enables Hussein to have his cake and eat it.

Reagan's proposals do not call for an independent Palestinian state, which could be a thorn in Hussein's side. But they do advocate self-determination for the Palestinians under his auspices.

The snag is that Hussein cannot do anything unless the PLO agrees to the U.S. plan. Arafat has not denigrated it. However, he insists on independence and sovereignty before he'll deign to discuss a possible federation. Under no circumstances will the present Israeli government accept such a condition.

So a stalemate looms, and this could affect Hussein's ties with the U.S. For the past few years, U.S.-Jordan relations have been rather chilly, in large part due to the king's coolness toward Camp David. Having failed to co-opt Hussein into that process, the Americans have retaliated by reducing the level of their aid to Jordan [which has no oil and depends on Arab subsidies].

In light of his pro-Western proclivities, the Americans obviously hope to arrest the deterioration of their relationship with Hussein. But whether Hussein will go along with Reagan's peace plan, if the PLO refuses to do so, is quite another matter.

Still and all, the Reagan administration considers Hussein an asset. And it is proving this in two striking ways.

First, the U.S. does not share Israel's view that Jordan is Palestine. Defence Minister Ariel Sharon has championed this viewpoint.

Second, Secretary of Defence Caspar Weinberger has said the U.S. would like to provide Jordan with mobile Hawk anti-aircraft batteries and F-16 jets, deals Israel would vehemently oppose.

Meanwhile, Hussein is deeply enmeshed in the Iran-Iraq war. Jordan has given Iraq political, logistical and military support, as have Saudi Arabia and Egypt to lesser degrees. Hussein backs Iraq, a staunchly republican regime whose broadsides against Jordan were renowned, because he fears the Islamic fundamentalism of Ayatollah Khomeini.

The tide was in Iraq's favor, but of late, Iran has gained the momentum in the war. **Should Hussein increase his assistance to Iraq? Should he do nothing else? These are but two of the questions which call for his attention.**

The manner in which he resolves this conundrum may well affect the stability of his regime.

These are hard times for King Hussein, but he is a survivor — a man who has seen kings, presidents and premiers come and go. He may be around longer than his enemies think.

King Hussein with U.S. President Ronald Reagan. [AP Laserphoto]

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Fought to change immigration policy....

The remarkable achievements of Abraham A. Heaps

A. A. Heaps, who as a Member of Parliament pioneered a considerable amount of social legislation — despite the fact he was never in government — is finally being recognized by the Canadian Labor Congress and by Manitoba — his home province.

His son Leo, a noted author, reviews here the remarkable achievements of the former member for Winnipeg North — one of the first Jews to be elected to the House of Commons.

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By LEO HEAPS

Abraham Albert Heaps was born to poverty in Chapeltown, the Jewish ghetto of Leeds, England in 1889. He rose to become one of Canada's great reformers, overcoming a rudimentary education and humble origins to distinguish himself in Canadian public life.

In those early days of Canada's political development Heaps was one of the few Jews who held important public office. He would thus, by change, find himself later in a unique position during the Nazi persecution while in Parliament to help hundreds of European refugees to acquire asylum in Canada at a time when official government policy showed little humanity for their plight.

Heaps' single, unassuming manner, his directness, his courage, his incisive logic won him many friends in high places, although his political views were far apart from those who governed. Prime Ministers like W. L. Mackenzie King and R. B. Bennett deeply valued Heaps' judgment on matters pertaining to labor, and indeed on all economic problems.

Heaps' personal letters and papers, now in the Public Archives of Canada, reveal a man of great warmth and charm who had an unusually close relationship with the political leaders of the day. Many of the major reforms of the Depression era were introduced by Heaps in the Commons when he and J. S. Woodsworth together held the balance of power in 1925 and 1926.

The achievements of A. A. Heaps are at last being officially commemorated. This year the Canadian Labor Congress will inaugurate a scholarship in his name for $3,000 annually to be given to a student who best fulfils the ideals for which Heaps stood.

The Manitoba government also intends to honor Heaps by naming one or more institutions in that province to his memory.

Many people have forgotten that it was Heaps who gave us unemployment insurance, was responsible for the repeal of the notorious Clause 98 in the Immigration Act which allowed deportation without trial, and fought long years for the introduction of old age pensions.

In 1933, on behalf of the Palestine Citrus Exchange, Heaps was instrumental in having the Canadian law amended so citrus fruit from the then Palestine could enter duty free. That privilege is still enjoyed.

Indeed throughout his life he was a tireless fighter for the underprivileged . . . for all those in our society who were unable to speak for themselves.

Heaps' formal education stopped after seven years of school. He was 12 years old when he was forced to begin his working career as an apprentice upholsterer in Leeds to support his family. In fact, he became such a good craftsman that 32 years later he volunteered to upholster the chair of Sir Wilfred Laurier in the office of the Prime Minister of Canada, Mackenzie King, where it had fallen into disrepair.

This friendly gesture initiated a warm, lifelong association between the two men. When the finely upholstered chair was finally returned to the Prime Minister's office, its photograph beside that of the Member of Parliament upholsterer was flashed around the world.

Heaps left Leeds for Canada in 1910 and decided that the best place to settle would be right in the geographic middle of the country. He chose Winnipeg. It was to be a fateful decision.

His fiancee, Bessie Morris, vivacious actress, would follow from London, as soon as he had earned enough money to pay for her passage.

Heaps found a job as an upholsterer in the CPR rail shops. But it wasn't long before his inquisitive mind and restless spirit drove him into the tumultuous political life of the city.

A few years later, Heaps acquired a job as a statistician with the local Trades and Labor Congress.

In those days in Winnipeg, working men and women had little protection against the

Abraham A. Heaps

whims of their employers, child labor abuse was prevalent, and thousands of new immigrants struggled for a pittance.

Heaps had an unusual ability to come quickly to the heart of any contentious issue. He also had a remarkably retentive memory. Those qualities were to stand him in good stead in the political debates that erupted constantly at the labor meetings which he regularly attended in Winnipeg's North End.

Heaps became a regular contributor to the Winnipeg Free Press on matters of civic government, carefully grooming himself for participation in the forthcoming civic elections.

As a young man Heaps embraced the cause of pacifism. He could find no ideal to fight for in the First World War which he considered to be nothing more than a struggle for world markets. This would be a marked contrast to the stance he would take in World War II where he would send his two sons to the front lines and where he himself would be deeply involved.

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From early on in Winnipeg the young man from Leeds was branded by the establishment as a radical reformer . . . a member of that small group of Social Democrats imbued with the liberal traditions of their homeland. Labor had no representation in Parliament and practically none on any government body in Canada. In Ottawa the Borden administration reflected very much the views of the rich Winnipegers who ran the Grain Exchange, the Hudson's Bay Company and the Manitoba Club.

Pioneered social legislation

In 1915 Heaps ran for alderman in the largely immigrant North End of Winnipeg and was defeated. Again in 1917, he tried and lost again. This time he became suspicious of the circumstances of his defeat and quietly began to make inquiries. He found that his opponent had fraudulently deposited ballots. A new election was held and A. A. Heaps became an alderman. Winnipeg now had one of its most articulate spokesman in its history on social and labor affairs.

For the next two years Heaps devoted all his time to civic politics.

In 1919 the Winnipeg General Strike was about to begin — an event which not only had grave implications for Canada, but the world. And the world was interested in its outcome.

The strike began innocently enough with 9 civic employees protesting against working conditions. This spread like a prairie fire to include the police, the fire department and all essential services . . . until Winnipeg was paralyzed.

The troops and RCMP were brought in by the federal government.

Although Heaps had very little to do with the calling of the strike he had voiced the strikers' grievances in the city council and believed in their cause. He and his colleagues were arrested in the middle of the night like common criminals. The charge against Heaps was seditious conspiracy, later proven wholly unfounded.

There were massive protest meetings against the arrests across the land until the accused were finally released on bail.

The fatiguing trial that followed lasted many months. Heaps was 28 years of age at the time, poor and vilified, attacked on all sides by the Crown and the authorities.

The Crown had hundreds of witnesses, largely RCMP spies, and masses of evidence compiled by a government intent on justifying an act long since condemned by history.

Heaps defended himself in court. He was the only one of the accused acquitted. Time and again his sharp wit, his humor and complete mastery of the facts made a mockery of a trial which was later to become a shame to those who valued justice.

However, all the accused, in the years ahead, would distinguish themselves in Canadian political life. Heaps and J. S. Woodsworth were both elected to Parliament. Heaps took his seat in the Commons in 1925. He did not know it then, but he arrived at a moment when he was destined to make history.

Woodsworth was the leader of the tiny labor group consisting of two, while A. A. Heaps himself was the party. The earthy, practical logic of Heaps was to give to the benevolent, well meaning idealism of Woodsworth the additional strength this labor contingent needed.

His presence was to make the difference in a period when these two men held the balance of power in Parliament.

Heaps' knowledge of labor problems and his innate debating skill soon attracted wide attention in the House. His stimulating speeches were occasions to be present. His knowledge of his subject soon won him the admiration of members who were ideologically worlds apart.

The ideas Heaps advocated then sounded like heresy. He wanted unemployment insurance and old age pensions, decent working wages — ideas and reforms too far ahead for most parliamentarians to believe necessary.

It was during this period and in later years that Heaps' love of art prompted him to collect for small amounts of money many paintings which he gave to the City of Winnipeg. These paintings were later to become the founding collection for the present Winnipeg Art Gallery.

In 1925, when the support of Heaps and Woodsworth were required to effectively govern, Heaps was invited by Prime Minister Mackenzie King to join the Liberals as their minister of labor — an offer he refused.

Later, when Bennett became the Conservative Prime Minister of Canada, a cordial relationship between the millionaire Prime Minister and the parliamentarian from the ghetto of Leeds flourished on a basis of genuine mutual respect.

Bennett continued King's practice of seeking advice from Heaps. And there would be many occasions when he would invite Heaps to his suite in the Chateau Laurier for long talks on how to cure the ailing Canadian economy.

Indeed, the events of the 1920s and 30s were to parallel with a sad similarity our present economic crisis, the reasons being not that much different. Depressed world markets created a savage unemployment which affected one out of every three Canadians.

Prime Minister Bennett accorded Heaps a rare privilege seldom given to an opposition member. He allowed him to introduce on April 19, 1931, the important motion for the passage of unemployment insurance — a major act — seconded by Woodsworth. With the approval of the Prime Minister the motion was passed.

After many years of debate and perseverance, Heaps was triumphant. The principle had been approved and eventually would become law.

Later in that same session Bennett offered Heaps a seat in the Senate — the first Jew to be accorded this honor. Heaps, who always had advocated the abolition of the Senate, graciously turned down the offer.

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The 1930s was an era that deeply troubled men of conscience. Hundreds of thousands of European Jews pleaded for the right to enter Canada to escape Nazi persecution. But the Canadian government remained strangely silent in answer to their cries. The doors of the nation were shut.

Heaps devoted much of his energy to attacking government immigration policy. Hansard, the official record of Parliament, is full of his long appeals to look upon the desperate plight of refugees with sympathy and allow them a haven.

Heaps compared the humanitarian policies of Britain and France with Canada's inhumane attitude. Why was Canada so silent? Did Ernest Lapointe, the Liberal justice minister and his colleagues in the immigration department deliberately engage in a conspiracy to keep out the Jews?

However, in spite of government policy Heaps, through his personal intervention with Prime Minister King, was responsible for the entry of many hundreds of refugees. These immigrants remained forever thankful.

Heaps, often at his own personal expense, arranged the entry into Canada of many of these helpless people. In the dining room cabinet of Heaps' home were dozens of small silver cups and plaques inscribed with gracious thanks from refugees who had been granted asylum in Canada. To this extent, and no more, would Heaps accept their gratitude.

In 1939 Bessie, the faithful wife of Abe Heaps, passed away after a long and lingering illness. Heaps lived with his two sons on the fourth floor of a modest Ottawa apartment building.

One evening as the family sat shiva there was a knock at the door. It was the Prime Minister of Canada, Mackenzie King. Sick and ailing himself, the Prime Minister had walked with difficulty up the four flights of stairs to sit for an hour with the other mourners on one of the small stools, speaking to Heaps children of the accomplishments of their father.

Later, he appeared again on a cold blustery winter day at the funeral as a further mark of respect for a man who had all his life opposed the policies of his government.

In 1940 Heaps went back to Winnipeg to fight his last election. He supported Canada's war effort fully. But his Liberal opponent reminded the electorate that Heaps had once been a pacifist. Perhaps this would not have been enough to defeat him, if his old foes the Communists had not entered the campaign, taking enough support from the European-born electorate to make a difference.

Heaps went down to defeat to the Liberal candidate who received the bulk of the Jewish vote.

In World War II Heaps was no longer a pacifist. As a Jew his stand was clear and his record there for all to see. And he was proud of his two sons who fought in the front lines and were both awarded the Military Cross.

Unemployment insurance became law in 1940. It was a monument to Heaps' career and a part of the social legislation he had tirelessly fought for all his life.

Late in April of 1940 after Heaps' election defeat a phone call came one night to his home. Prime Minister Mackenzie King was on the line. Would Heaps join the government in the capacity of minister of labor?

After a moment of deliberation Heaps' answer was gentle but firm. He thanked the Prime Minister. But he could not accept such a position in good conscience.

Three times in his career a position never before offered to a Canadian Jew presented itself. Twice Heaps had been offered a cabinet post and once a seat in the Senate. But Heaps stood by his principles. He would not feel comfortable in a government that he had always opposed.

However, the Prime Minister prevailed upon Heaps to become Canada's grain controller and later an unemployment insurance commissioner, roles in which he felt alien and strange.

In 1954 A. A. Heaps made his last pilgrimage to England, to the country where he was born and which he still loved. It was there he was stricken with a severe heart attack.

Abe Heaps died alone in Bournemouth, his two sons arriving too late to be at their father's bedside. His sons buried him in the small Jewish cemetery of Leeds which was shrouded often by the thick gray smoke that drifts in from the factories built in the hillside beyond his grave. In one of those factories Abe Heaps toiled as a boy upholsterer for 30 shillings a week.

The Rauca case

Test of constitutional mobility rights

A landmark in Canadian legal history...

Chief Justice Gregory T. Evans of the Supreme Court of Ontario made legal history last week when he ordered that Helmut Albert Rauca must be deported to West Germany to stand trial for allegedly murdering 11,584 Lithuanian Jews at the Kaunas death camp between 1941 and 1943.

It was hailed by the legal world as a landmark ruling on two scores:

• Rauca, a 74-year-old former German police trooper who acquired Canadian citizenship in 1956, thus became the first Canadian to be ordered deported for alleged war crimes.

• It was also the first test of a citizen's constitutional mobility rights to "enter, remain in and leave Canada" as guaranteed under Canada's new Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Though agreeing that an extradition was an infringement of such rights, Evans held he was satisfied in Rauca's case that West Germany and Canada had proven that a "reasonable limitation" of his mobility could be "demonstrably justified."

Because of the historical significance of the case, The Canadian Jewish News herewith presents key excerpts from his 6,000-word, 24-page ruling:

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On June 17, 1982, pursuant to an Information and Complaint laid under the Extradition Act of Canada, a warrant was issued for the apprehension of Helmut Rauca.

The warrant alleged that Rauca was accused of, inter alia, an extradition crime of aiding and abetting the murder of approximately 10,500 persons on or about the 28th day of October, 1941 in Kowno (also known as Kaunas), Lithuania. A warrant for his arrest had been issued in the Federal Republic of Germany on Sept. 21, 1961.

On July 29, 1982, the Federal Republic of Germany informed the Government of Canada that the original warrant issued in Frankfurt on Sept. 21, 1961 had been replaced by a new warrant dated July 16, 1982.

The new warrant charges Rauca with the murder of approximately 11,584 people between Aug. 14, 1941 and Dec. 25, 1943 at Kowno, Lithuania.

This new warrant incorporates basically those crimes mentioned in the first warrant together with four additional crimes.

It is alleged that the crimes were committed within the jurisdiction of the Federal Republic of Germany. Particulars of the said crimes are as follows:

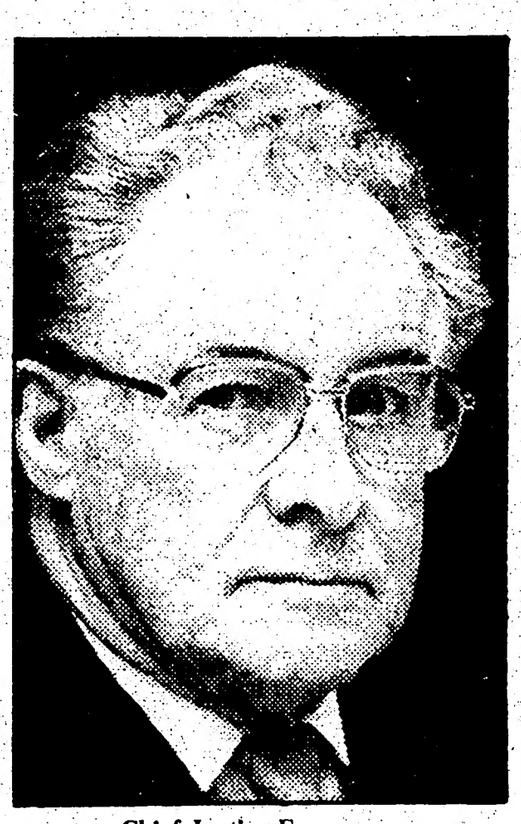
(a) That on or about the 18th day of August, 1941 the said Helmut Rauca did commit the murder of approximately 534 persons by having them removed from the ghetto of Kowno to Fort IV of the fortification surrounding Kowno and by having them shot in rows at the edge of prepared mass graves;

(b) That in early September, 1941 the said Helmut Rauca did commit the murder of a person whose name is unknown, who was suspected of attempting to conceal a silver fork, by first beating the suspect with a cudgel until he collapsed, and by shooting him at close range with his pistol in the back of his head;

(c) That on or about the 26th day of September, 1941 the said Helmut Rauca did commit the murder of approximately 1,845 persons by having them arrested on Velionos Street and other streets in the ghetto of Kowno and by having them conveyed to Fort IX of the fortifications surrounding Kowno where they were shot;

(d) That on or about the 28th and 29th days of October, 1941 the said Helmut Rauca did commit the murder of approximately 9,200 persons by selecting the said persons on the 28th day of October, 1941 in the Square of Democrats in the ghetto of Kowno and having them conveyed to a place called the "Small Ghetto" in Kowno, from whence they were conveyed the following day to Fort IX, where they were shot in rows on the edge of prepared mass graves;

(e) That between the 18th day of November, 1943 and the 25th day of December, 1943 both days inclusive, the said Helmut Rauca at Fort IX in Kowno, jointly with two other SS personnel shot and killed the son of the Jewish Chief Rabbi, Nachman Schapiro, his wife, his 12-year-old son and his mother, personally killing at least one of them by firing his pistol into the back of the head of one of the said victims, thereby committing the murder of the aforesaid four persons.



Chief Justice Evans

Extradition is a well-recognized procedure, adopted by most countries, of dealing with persons who commit serious extra-territorial crimes.

Extradition is the surrender by one state at the request of another of a person who is accused or who has been convicted of a serious crime committed within the jurisdiction of that other state.

In construing Canada's extradition treaty with the Federal Republic of Germany and our Extradition Act, I adopt the well-recognized rule that courts apply a fair and liberal interpretation with a view to fulfilling Canada's international obligations in the community of nations.

In the present case, the Federal Republic of Germany has asked the Government of Canada to extradite the fugitive, Helmut Rauca, to West Germany.

The purpose of the proceedings is to send the person accused back to the state from whence he came, so that the courts in that state can give him a proper trial for the particular offence or offences with which he is charged.

The underlying policy is that it is preferable for a crime to be prosecuted in the country where it was committed, and where the witnesses and the persons most interested in bringing the fugitive to justice reside.

The courts are to presume that the proceedings have been taken in the interests of justice, and it is inappropriate to consider matters such as whether the foreign court will give a fair trial or whether it will be oppressive or act in bad faith.

The Extradition Act has built-in procedural safeguards for the protection of fugitives, in that action is required both at the judicial and political levels in order to complete extradition proceedings.

The requesting state requisitions the Canadian Government for the surrender of the fugitive. The court orders apprehension and determines whether or not the fugitive is liable to be extradited under the appropriate treaty and statute.

The fact that a court may decide there is sufficient evidence to warrant extradition does not preclude the right of the fugitive to be exempted from surrender at the political level.

The Executive is not required to surrender a fugitive, whether a Canadian citizen or not, even though a court may decide that a prima facie case has been established against the fugitive.

Extradition is purely a creature of treaty and statute as at common law there was no inherent jurisdiction in the courts to send a person out of the country against his will.

The present Extradition Act provides in Part I for the apprehension and surrender of an accused to any foreign state with which there is an arrangement or treaty regarding surrender.

The instant case falls under Part I, as there is a treaty between Canada and the Federal Republic of Germany concerning extradition, signed at Ottawa, July 11, 1977, and in force as of Sept. 30, 1979.

Under the Extradition Act, a judge of the Supreme Court of Ontario is authorized to act judicially in extradition matters within the province. The nature of the hearing and the procedural rules are set out in sections 13 and 18 and include the requirements for the admission in evidence of depositions and statements taken in a foreign state which might not be otherwise admissible.

The hearing is not a trial but rather an inquiry, similar to a preliminary hearing, held to determine whether there is a prima facie case that the fugitive has committed the extradition crime alleged.

It is not a proceeding concerned with the determination of guilt or innocence.

The ordinary technicalities of criminal procedure apply only to a limited extent and the procedure except as otherwise provided in the statute is basically the same as that on a preliminary inquiry.

The function of the extradition judge is to determine whether the evidence adduced would justify a committal for trial.

He is not empowered to decide the merits of the charge or to pass upon the credibility of witnesses.

He decides whether there is a prima facie case for the accused to meet. The trial and ultimate determination of guilt or innocence rests within the jurisdiction of some other tribunal.

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The crime of murder is an offence against both the Criminal Code of Canada and the Penal Code of the Federal Republic of Germany. It is also a crime listed in the treaty.

The identity of the fugitive with the person named in the warrant who allegedly committed the offences is admitted by counsel for the Fugitive, and is established by evidence introduced by the prosecution.

THE EVIDENCE

At the (Rauca) hearing, counsel for the fugitive, who had previously reviewed the documentary material and sworn declarations which the prosecution proposed to introduce and in fact did introduce in evidence, stated that he, on behalf of his client, was satisfied that there was sufficient evidence to meet the requisite test for extradition.

In making such admission, he did not waive his right to oppose extradtion, nor to contest the admissibility of portions of the documentary evidence.

Despite such admission, I consider it desirable that I satisfy myself that there are facts to be found in the evidence which are sufficient to justify the surrender of the Fugitive for extradition on the five counts of murder particularized in the warrant of apprehension entered as Exhibit 1.

I find there is a substantial body of evidence with respect to the identity of Rauca.

There is direct evidence from former associates that Rauca was in Kowno, Lithuania, during the relevant period; that he was a member of the Gestapo and the officer in charge of the Jews under the command of Karl Jaeger, who was the leader of Einsatzkommando III.

Several survivors identified Rauca from his photograph as the person involved in the executions.

Staff Sergeant Robert Fawcett of the RCMP, who was qualified as a handwriting expert, identified Rauca, the fugitive, with Rauca the SS and Gestapo officer, whose file is at the Berlin Document Centre and who was in Kowno in 1941.

I propose to deal briefly with the five counts in the warrant.

(1) The first incident of murder alleged is that on Aug. 18, 1941, he committed the murder of approximately 534 persons.

The evidence in support by Dr. Bauminger (Exhibit #35) states that he was present during this incident and he identifies Rauca as having been the one responsible for the

Mass execution in Lithuania, circa 1940 — The victims were forced to dig a pit, undress, and stand at the edge of the grave, where they were shot. [Yad Vashem Archives photo]

The Rauca case

Evidence justifies Rauca's surrender to W. Germany

Alleged war criminal to be extradited

selection of the people who were subsequently executed.

His evidence is supported by that of Baruch Direktor (Exhibit #36) who also identified Rauca from his photograph.

Avraham Tory, also an inmate at Kowno, testified that Rauca was in charge of the operation.

Other supporting affidavit evidence, including a report of Karl Jaeger, is attached to the affidavit of Albert Streim (Exhibit #45).

I am satisfied that there is sufficient evidence to warrant the committal of the fugitive on count number 1.

(2) **Count number 2 deals with the murder of an unknown person who was suspected of attempting to conceal a silver fork.**

Baruch Direktor, in his deposition [Exhibit #36], states that he saw Rauca beat the unknown individual and shoot him in the back of the head. He identifies Rauca from his photograph.

There is, in my view, evidence of a prima facie case of murder and that Rauca should be committed on count number 2.

(3) Count number 3 deals with an incident on Sept. 26, 1941, when Rauca is alleged to have committed the murder of approximately 1,845 persons. Rauca is alleged to have been responsible for the selection of these victims and their subsequent execution by shooting.

Avraham Tory identified Rauca as being the one in charge of the operation (Exhibits #37 and #38).

An alleged eyewitness, Alec Feitelson, gives evidence in support (Exhibit #41).

The official report of Karl Jaeger also substantiates some of these events.

In my view, there are sufficient grounds for committal on count number 3.

(4) **Count number 4 deals with the incidents which occurred on Oct. 28 and 29, 1941, in which it is alleged that 9,200 people were murdered.**

Rauca was identified by Direktor, Tory, Peleg, Feitelson, Chaitowitz and Itzchaki as the man who was in charge of the operation and who selected the people for execution.

The evidence of Abraham Ric and the Jaeger Report also confirm these events.

Sufficient evidence was adduced for committal on count number 4.

(5) Count number 5 charges that between the 18th of November, 1943 and the 25th of December, 1943, Rauca shot and killed Dr. Nathan Schapiro, his wife, 12-year-old son and mother.

Spectators confront horror of unfolding evidence at trial of Albert Rauca, left. [David Craig sketch]

Shot in head

Rauca was with other SS personnel and he personally killed at least one of the victims by shooting him in the back of the head.

Evidence pertaining to this charge is found in the testimony of Alec Feitelson, who states that he was an eyewitness to the event.

Following the shooting, the bodies were thrown onto a pile by Gestapo personnel. Feitelson identified Rauca from his photograph and from other photographs which were attached to his depostion.

Feitelson's evidence is supported by the testimony of Michael Itzchaki (Exhibit #44) who states that Rauca participated in the killing. He also identified Rauca from his photograph.

In my opinion, there is sufficient evidence to make out a prima facie case on this count as well as on the other four counts in the Warrant of Apprehension.

Abraham Ric was available as a witness. Counsel for the Fugitive consented to his evidence being read in by the Crown and admitted that the statement was evidence in the hearing from which facts and inferences could be drawn. The evidence of Mr. Ric supports some of the offences charged.

JURISDICTION OF GERMANY TO SEEK EXTRADITION

Raul Hilberg, a professor at the University of Vermont, and the holder of MA and PhD degrees, was qualified as an expert in political science. He has been engaged in the research of the Holocaust since 1948.

He was involved in the interrogation of German prisoners and civilians; had access to Nuremburg trial documents and is the author of The Destruction of the European Jews, a history of the Holocaust. He has done extensive research in the organizational structure of the Reich and also had access to a limited number of Russian documents.

He has testified as an expert in several American trials involving war criminals.

He outlined the organizational setup and agreed with the information contained in the depositions of Dr. Scheffler [Exhibit #60] and Dr. Rosenkranz [Exhibit #32].

Prof. Hilberg testified that in August, 1941, the German Reich had set up a civil administration in Lithuania and that it continued until 1944. He stated that there was no local Lithuanian Government that did not take orders from Germany and that German law applied. This situation prevailed until Russia invaded Lithuania in the latter part of 1944.

He testified that he had examined Helmut Rauca's personnel file which indicated that he was a police officer in Germany, later associated with the SS, that he was paid by the Gestapo and held an honorary position in the SS.

In occupied areas such as Lithuania, Rauca's group constituted a mobile unit, with civil service status, which was designated as a special unit to carry out particular missions and was always subject to German law.

Walter Griebel, presently the state prosecutor in Frankfurt, Germany, was qualified as an expert in German law. He testified that there were decisions in German courts that held German law to be applicable in Lithuania in 1941 and stated that the law of Germany applied in the area in which the offences were charged in 1941.

He testified that German law was applied in the courts of Lithuania by right of occupation and that all crimes committed in Lithuania at the relevant time were dealt with under German law.

Mr. Griebel also testified that German courts would not extradite a German national to Canada for offences committed in Canada but rather would try the national in Germany by German courts.

He pointed out that there was a specific article in the German constitution dealing with extradition which stated that no German may be extradited to a foreign country.

His expert opinion was that between 1941 and 1944, while the Germans were in occupation of Lithuania, German criminal law applied to all persons in Lithuania and that laws and decrees had been promulgated by Germany with respect to the occupied area.

Murder is a criminal offence punishable by both Canada and the Federal Republic of Germany and is the first crime enumerated in the Schedule to the Treaty. It was a crime in the German Reich at the time of the commission of the alleged offences.

In both countries, the penalty for murder is life imprisonment, and there is no Statute of Limitations.

The offences charged fall within the requirements of Article II as extraditable offences.

Lithuania was part of Germany

Germany was in de facto occupation of Lithuania in 1941. It was part of the territory of Germany through conquest. The fact that it was forced at a later date to relinquish possession does not alter the fact that at the relevant time, it was German territory.

Rauca entered Canada in 1950 and became a naturalized citizen in 1956. There is no allegation questioning the validity of his citizenship.

Article V of the Treaty in dealing with the extradition of nationalists states:

"(1) Neither of the contracting parties shall be bound to extradite its own nationals."

I find that this does not prohibit the extradition of nationals, but rather provides a discretion. I consider that such discretion lies within the jurisdiction of the Executive and not the courts.

The fact that there may be no reciprocity between Germany and Canada with regard to the extradition of nationals is not a relevant consideration.

Treaties are agreements between sovereign nations which are not subject to review by the courts. One assumes that the Canadian Government was aware of the absence of reciprocal arrangements with respect to nationals when the Treaty was signed. Treaties with other European nations are similar.

The lack of reciprocity, no doubt, stems from the inherent differences between two legal systems, one based on the English common law and the other, the civil law, which finds its roots in Roman law and is subscribed to by many European countries.

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THE CHARTER

The Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms is Part I of the Constitution Act, 1982 which came into force on April 17, 1982.

Section 52(1) reads as follows:

"The Constitution of Canada is the supreme law of Canada, and any law that is inconsistent with the provisions of the Constitution is, to the extent of the inconsistency, of no force or effect."

This section provides to the courts the power to define the limits and the application of our rights and freedoms which are now enshrined as constitutional rights and freedoms.

The underlying purpose of the Charter is to place in the hands of the judiciary the authority to declare inoperative any law which infringes on an individual's constitutional rights and freedoms.

The Fugitive applies pursuant to Section 24 for enforcement of his rights and freedoms. Section 24(1) reads as follows:

"Anyone whose rights or freedoms, as guaranteed by this Charter, have been infringed or denied may apply to a court of competent jurisdiction to obtain such remedy as the court considers appropriate and just in the circumstances."

He alleges that to extradite him would be a violation of his right to remain in Canada as guaranteed in Section 6[1]:

"Every citizen of Canada has the right to enter, remain in and leave Canada."

Section 1 provides:

"The Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms guarantees the rights and freedoms set out in it subject only to such reasonable limits prescribed by law as can be

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The Rauca case

Court must adopt objective standard

Reasonable limits on individual's rights

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demonstrably justified in a free and democratic society."

It is clear that the individual's rights and freedoms are not absolute. These two sections must be read together. The Charter enshrines as constitutional rights many rights and freedoms which Canadians have always enjoyed, and protects the individual from governmental abuse.

The overriding provision in Section 1 places a statutory restriction upon those rights and freedoms set out in the Charter and provides that those guaranteed rights and freedoms are subject "to such reasonable limits prescribed by law as can be demonstrably justified in a free and democratic society."

In my view, the "limits" to be applied require the court to adopt an objective standard in assessing the restrictions "prescribed by law" and that the demonstrable justification which modifies the reasonable limits be interpreted in a manner that leans slightly in favour of the individual when the competing rights of the individual and of society are being balanced in the courts.

Parameters of competing rights

The addition of the words, "in a free and democratic society," sets out the parameters within which these competing rights must be resolved.

The question of onus is not free from difficulty. Usually, the one who claims a violation of his rights or freedoms has the evidentiary burden of establishing the "unreasonableness" or "reasonableness" of the law or conduct to which he takes objection; note, for example, Sections 8 and 11:

"8. Everyone has the right to be secure against unreasonable search or seizure. . . ."

"11. Any person charged with an offence has the right:

"(a) to be informed without unreasonable delay of the specific offence;

"(b) to be tried within a reasonable time; . . ."

"(e) not to be denied reasonable bail without just cause."

Section 24 appears to require the applicant to bear the burden of proof on the balance of probabilities, which is the usual civil onus.

However, I believe that a different approach to onus is required when we are considering the impact of the Section 1 restriction upon Section 6[1] rights and freedoms because the alleged infringement or violation is either evident or readily established and results from governmental policy or legislative action.

The Government is then charged with the onus of demonstrating that the restriction is reasonable within the meaning of Section 1.

The phrase "reasonable limits" in Section 1 imports an objective test of validity. It is the Judge who must determine whether a "limit" as found in legislation is reasonable or unreasonable.

Is there a rational basis?

The question is not whether the judge agrees with the limitation, but whether he considers that there is a rational basis for it — a basis that would be regarded as being within the bounds of reason by fair-minded people accustomed to the norms of a free and democratic society.

That is the crucible in which the concept of reasonableness must be tested.

The phrase, "prescribed by law," requires the limitation to be laid down by some rule of law in a positive fashion and not by mere implication. The rule of law containing the limitation will normally be statutory, although it is possible that it may be found in delegated legislation, or in the form of a common law rule.

In the phrase, "as can be demonstrably justified," the key word is the word "justified" which forms the cornerstone of the phrase. It means to show, or maintain, the justice, or reasonableness of an action; to adduce adequate grounds for; or to defend as right or proper.

The legal use of the word is to show or maintain sufficent reason in court for doing that which one is called upon to answer for. The notion of justification is qualified by the word "demonstrably," which means in a way which admits of demonstration which in turn means capable of being shown or made evident or capable of being proved clearly and conclusively. The standard of persuasion to be applied by the court is a high one if the limitation in issue is to be upheld as valid.

In the present case, I am prepared to hold that the onus is upon the Federal Republic of Germany to establish that the "limits," i.e. extradition laws, are reasonable, are prescribed by law, and are demonstrably justifiable in a free and democratic society.

I consider the extent of that burden to be the usual civil onus based on the balance of probabilities. Because the library of the subject is in issue, I am of the view that the evidence in support must be clear and unequivocal. Any lesser standard would emasculate the individual's rights now enshrined in the Constitution.

The court must decide what is a reasonable limit demonstrably justified in a free and democratic society by reference to Canadian society and by the application of principles of political science.

Criteria by which these values are to be assessed are to be found within the Charter itself, which means that the courts are entitled to look at those societies in which as a matter of common law freedoms and democratic rights similar to those referred to in the Charter are enjoyed.

Parliament, operating in "a free and democratic society," has enacted the Extradition Act and approved the Treaty.

No application to present case

Following the usual presumptive canon of construction of legislation validity, courts should be extremely hesitant to strike down those laws — unless they clearly violate the constitutional rights and freedoms set out in the Charter, and should be equally reluctant to characterize the limitation as not justifiable in a free and democratic society, unless it is obviously unreasonable.

Counsel for the Fugitive has raised three alternative procedures, which he submits the matter in issue could be resolved without resorting to extradition, namely, the Geneva Convention Act, 1970, and the War Crimes Act, 1946, and the possibility of the enactment of future legislation.

He argues that if such other alternatives are available, proceeding by way of extradition is not reasonable.

In my opinion, the Geneva Convention Act and the War Crimes Act have no application in the present circumstances.

The submission that legislation be enacted to apply retroactively is foreign to our concept of justice.

Restrospective legislation is rightfully viewed with suspicion, and when it invades the field of criminal law, it is especially repugnant. I do not consider these to be viable alternatives.

Even assuming them to be possibilities, the issue whether the provisions of the Extradition Act and the Treaty are reasonable limits, which can be demonstrably justified cannot be resolved by the court, chosing an alternative course of procedure. The language supports the interpretation that there may be more than one reasonable procedure that may be justifiable.

Prisoner of Auschwitz [Yad Vashem]

Although I accept that extradition is prima facie an infringement on the Section 6 mobility rights of a citizen, I am satisfied that the requesting state [West Germany] has established that extradition is a procedure prescribed by law, and is a reasonable limitation on one's guaranteed rights and freedoms which can be demonstrably justified in our society.

I am satisfied that such statutory restriction, which has as its objective, the protection and preservation of society from serious criminal activity, is one which members of a free and democratic society such as Canada would accept and embrace.

To hold otherwise would be to declare that a procedure, which has been accepted in our country for over a century and in most other democratic societies, is no longer a reasonable and proper method of protecting our society from serious criminal activities.

I accordingly direct that a warrant of committal issue requiring the Fugitive, Helmut Rauca, to surrender into custody at the nearest convenient prison, there to remain until surrendered to the Federal Republic of Germany, or discharged according to law.

Pursuant to Section 19(a) of the Extradition Act, I am required to inform you that you will not be surrendered to the Requesting State until after the expiration of 15 days from this date and also to advise you that you have the right to apply for a writ of Habeas Corpus.

I anticipate that your counsel will advise you in more detail as to the remedies available to you and the time limitations to which they may be subject.

I wish to acknowledge that I have borrowed freely from Extradition To and From Canada by G. V. LaForest, now a member of the Court of Appeal of New Brunswick, and an article by E. G. Ewaschuk, Q.C., entitled The Charter: An Overview and Remedies, recently published.

I am also indebted to Counsel for their carefully prepared submissions.

From Computer Institute in Jewish Life

JPL displays new Jewish educational games

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Your team is trailing 5-2, it's the bottom of the ninth inning, the bases are loaded, two men are out, and there are two strikes against you.

Then you hit a grand slam.

Was that crucial home run hit off a wicked curveball?

No, you have just answered correctly the question: Which bears a saying from the Bible? (a) the Statue of Liberty, (b) the Liberty Bell, or (c) both. The crowds aren't roaring, but your Apple II Plus is beeping and lights are flasing on its screen. You're a winner; you're computer says so. (The answer was "b," by the way.)

"Jewish I.Q. Baseball" is just one of dozens of new Jewish educational (and fun) games now on the market. Several were on display recently at the Jewish Public Library, on loan from the Institute for Computers in Jewish Life of Chicago.

All the games are on discs which fit Apple and other home computers, and sell for about $25 each.

Jewish IQ Baseball has both minor and major league (harder questions) versions on the same disc. Each player takes a turn "at bat" until he is "out" (answered three multiple-choice questions incorrectly.) "Hits" (right answers) may be singles, doubles, triples or home runs. Points can also be lost for interfering with a double play.

Questions are on Jewish history, the holidays, Israel, and other areas of Jewish knowledge. On the screen is a diamond with runners moving about the bases. The inning, outs, hits and runs are also automatically tallied on the screen.

When you tired of baseball, there was "Purimaze," which consists of a tricky maze through which you must relay a message to Queen Esther "in time to save the Jews."

This disc also has a version of the old Hangman game called "Hang Haman." In the latter, the player matches wits with the computer which chooses a word he must guess within 60 seconds. The more time and wrong guesses taken, the worse the score.

Continuing on the holiday theme were games testing knowledge of Succoth, and for the true scholar, of the Amoraim and Tannaim.

For pure fun — on a Jewish theme, of course — there was "Jericho," a video game requiring dexterity on the keyboard.

A little man in biblical garb who can shoot lightning from his index finger is moved across the screen to the right or left.

The object is to direct the lightning bolt past a row of shields and warriors to the wall. The wall is in seven parts and when hit, the parts fall to reveal one of the letters in the word Jericho.

It's okay to hit a warrior (he will disappear) but the shields will merely absorb the bolt.

Meanwhile arrows rain down on the little man as he darts across the screen.

These games were part of a week-long exhibition entitled "Computers, Society and Faith," co-sponsored by the library and the Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan. Hundreds of students from Jewish day schools as well the public viewed the computers.

Not shown were other video programs available from the Institute, like A Visit to Jerusalem, a mini tour of Israel's capital including sightseeing, Israeli music, a chance to bargain for souvenirs at the Arab market, and an El Al flight home . . . or the many serious study ones, such as Hebrew grammar and prayer.

The Institute's newest offering is computer-assisted bar and bat mitzvah training with the complete haftarah Hebrew text. The computer plays the melody and a bouncing ball helps the student follow along. He or she can set the pace and repeat each phrase as often as desired.

Computerized Judasim showpiece of the exhibition was a computer hooked up by telephone to Bar-Ilan's responsa project, a massive information bank of biblical, talmudic and rabbinical scholarly writings, from the 8th century to the present day — programmed word for word, a total of 32 million words.

The Institute for Computers in Jewish Life has the North American distribution rights for the project and hopes to interest rabbis, scholars, schools, libraries and anyone who has an interest in the quick retrieval of information which previously might have taken years of research to find.

According to Nahum Ravel, the Canadian Friends' executive director, several serious enquiries have been received by Montrealers about hooking up with the data bank.

By simply typing out a key word or phrase on the keyboard, the computer-screen will show how many times it appears and in how many documents. The questioner can then narrow down his selection.

One local rabbi left the exhibition in a state of awe. He has four left-handed sons and wanted to know how their observance of certain rituals might differ from right-handed men.

He found 86 references to left-handedness, from advice on the wearing of tefillen to the fact that southpaws must lean to right instead of the left at Passover.

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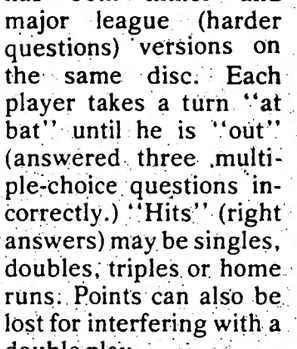

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25 persons killed, 373 are wounded in terrorist attacks

HOUSTON —

A wave of terroristic attacks aimed at Jews and Israelis in Western Europe has killed at least 25 persons and wounded 373 others during the past two years, according to a survey released recently by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Abraham H. Foxman, ADL's associate national director and head of its international affairs division, said the recent machine-gunning of Rome's central synagogue — in which a 2-year-old Jewish boy died — was the 73rd separate incident reported in Western Europe since September, 1980.

The League's survey, conducted by ADL's European office based in Paris, tabulated incidents involving firearms, other weapons or bombs, or desecrations of Jewish property. Not all of the victims, the ADL official noted, were Jewish.

The findings were made public at a session of the League's national executive committee which met at the Westin Galleria Hotel here.

"West European governments," Foxman said, "must be blamed, in part, for helping create a climate for anti-semitic terror by allowing Palestine Liberation Organization representatives to operate on their soil."

He pointed out that, according to the survey, the four nations with the highest totals of anti-Jewish or anti-Israel incidents were those which have been most supportive of the PLO.

France, with 29 incidents, including the Rue Copernic Synagogue bombing of October, 1980 (which killed four persons), had the highest number, the survey reported. Twelve incidents were recorded in Italy, 11 in Austria, five in Greece, four each in Germany and Great Britain, two each in Belgium and Ireland and one each in Cyprus, Denmark, Holland and Switzerland.

In only one of the terror incidents — the August, 1981 machine gun attack against a Vienna synagogue, in which two persons died and 19 were wounded — were the perpetrators apprehended, Foxman pointed out.

PLO operatives or sympathizers, he went on, were believed responsible for most of the attacks. "Unfortunately there has been a tendency on the part of West European law enforcement authorities to view anti-semitic terror as part of the Arab-Israeli conflict and, in effect, extraterritorial. This has weakened investigate efforts."

Foxman noted that a common thread in many of the anti-semitic attacks was identical weaponry, such as the Polish WZ-63 machine pistol which was used in the Aug. 9, 1982 attack on a French restaurant in which six persons were killed and 22 others injured. Another weapon used in many attacks was the Soviet or Czech-made "Banana" grenade.

The terrorists, he added, reportedly have held "ceremonies" in which they have transferred arms employed in their assaults from one group to another to show their solidarity and defiance of authorities.

"Until West European authorities view these outrages as domestic affairs, directed strictly at their own citizenry — Italians, Frenchmen, Austrians — terror may reach a point where nobody in Western Europe can feel really secure," Foxman said.

Meanwhile, it was reported that two 18-year-old youths were arrested in Rome for attacking a synagogue with Molotov cocktails.

The target was located in a neighborhood inhabited by Libyan Jews since 1967.

There were no casualties or damage, but the incident raised tensions in Rome's Jewish community, coming only 17 days after the assault on the main synagogue in the Italian capital.

An anonymous telephone caller told the Rome daily Il Messaggero that the attack was carried out by The Metropolitan Communist Front. "We hit the Zionist headquarters on Via Garfagnano, occupying the nearby area," the caller said.

According to unconfirmed reports, the police have not yet determined whether the assailants belong to a leftist group or whether they are neo-fascists.

31 newspapers most negative

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON —

Which of America's most widely circulated daily newspapers are most critical of Israel and which the least?

The Israeli embassy has its answers but is reluctant to discuss them or make them fully available. It has kept a record of 50 publications, those with daily circulations of 200,000 or more, and is continuing its recordings.

The Canadian Jewish News learned that the embassy's cumulative score for the months of June, July, August and September — the period of Israel's incursion into Lebanon which began June 6 — shows 31 of the 50 papers are "negative" and 19 "positive" towards Israel.

The "worst" — the most negative — were The Washington Post, Chicago Sun-Times, Los Angeles Times, The Philadelphia Inquirer, and The New York Times.

The "best" — the most positive — were The New York Post, The New York Daily News, the Wall Street Journal, Cleveland Plain Dealer, and the Boston Herald.

According to embassy sources, the rating system was as follows: After reading an editorial or an "op-Ed" page article, an embassy monitor rated it one plus if positive or one minus if negative and zero if it were balanced. This figure was multiplied by the factor of one-tenth per cent for each hundred thousand circulation. Thus, a newspaper with 300,000 circulation with a negative article would be charged one minus multiplied by 0.3 and charted minus three.

Radio and television were not monitored, an embassy source said, because "theoretically they do not take an editorial position." Nor were measurements taken of newspaper reports, news analyses, photographs or cartoons.

"This excludes some of the most important factors in evaluations," the source said. "Including those would make the ratings much more scientific," he noted. "They would be even more scientific if headlines and placements were included."

The embassy, he said, does not have resources for such measurements. "A cartoon on the front page could be much more damaging or helpful than an editorial," he said.

That the embassy was keeping score on the dailies became known first through an article in the Israeli Labor Party's newspaper Davar and secondly by a comment by Israeli Ambassador Moshe Arens in responses to questions in an interview with The Boston Globe's editors.

May face life imprisonment

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The Chief Justice pointed out there is no legal mechanism in Canada for trying Rauca here on war crime charges.

Moreover, he stated that "retrospective legislation is rightfully viewed with suspicion and when it invades the field of criminal law it is especially repugnant."

Cotler said the government could use other methods to bring war criminals in this country to trial.

He regarded extradition of Nazi war criminals as appropriate but emphasized that they are only a limited remedy.

"For those whose extradition will not be sought or whose extradition is not possible, we in Canada should initiate our own prosecution, and we in Canada should bring these Nazi war criminals to justice," Cotler said.

In an interview with the CBC's The Journal, criminal lawyer Eddie Greenspan of Toronto called the extradition hearing a "show trial" in which the government assisted West Germany to bring it on.

He said he doubted if there will be any more actions against war criminals here, and said the Rauca case was proceeded with to satisfy the outraged Jews of Canada after 37 years.

Greenspan acknowledged that under existing legislation there are no legal means here to handle war criminals except by extradition. But he said that Parliament could have passed retroactive legislation to cover war crimes, and added that the Charter of Rights provides the means to pass such an act.

"It's absurd to suggest that because so much time has elapsed that we not pursue war criminals," Greenspan said. "There is no statute of limitations here for murder or other major criminal offences."

Chief Justice Evans not only rejected a suggestion that new legislation be enacted under which to try the man, but rejected the defence lawyer's argument that Rauca could be tried in Canada under the Geneva Convention Act or the War Crimes Act.

According to Ernst Koch, consul-general of the West German consulate in Toronto, Rauca, if sent back to Germany, would be tried in Frankfurt's criminal court before a panel of three judges and two laymen each casting one vote. He faces life imprisonment if convicted.

For the moment, this chapter of bringing a Canadian to trial for war crimes for the first time has come to an end. But with the lengthy appeal process that is still open to Rauca, he could remain in Canada for several years.

Legal proceedings against Rauca began in West Germany in 1961, when authorities issued a warrant charging that he aided and abetted in the murder of 10,500 people in Lithuania on Oct. 20, 1941.

Rauca was arrested in June on these charges. He was granted bail but did not leave the Don Jail for security reasons.

In July, West Germany issued a new warrant based on new information which replaced the aiding and abetting charge with the more serious one of murder. In addition, four more murder charges were laid against Rauca, bringing the total number killed to 11,584.

Low birthrate

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Teachers and other personnel in Jewish schools should be better paid, he said. Then more qualified men and women would be attracted to the profession. "We can't draw people on commitment alone."

The money should come from the federations, according to Lamm. Federations grappling with the question of how to divide their funds between Israel and local needs "should keep in mind that Israel will not prosper unless it has a powerful North American Jewish community. And genuine commitment will only come through Jewish education."

More prestige should be attached to a career in Jewish education he added. This can be accomplished not only by material aid (better pay, more adequate training facilities), but by a change of attitude. "How many community leaders or even professionals do you know who want their own children to become Jewish teachers?"

The third problem of making Jewish education relevant in a society that no longer appreciates learning for its own sake may be tougher to solve, he said.

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Weizmann Institute campaign is now approaching its final goal

TORONTO —

Next week's testimonial dinner honoring Jimmy Kay, national president of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science, will be cheered by the news that more than $4,400,000 has been raised by its members.

However, H. Thomas Beck, general campaign manager, said he still hoped that members would raise by then the balance required to meet the project's target of $4,850,000.

The dinner on Nov. 18 at the Royal York Hotel will highlight the Canadian effort to establish a 3-building Energies and Applied Research Complex on the campus of the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot, Israel.

Dinner chairman J. Trevor Eyton noted that the Kay dinner will differ from many such functions.

Planned as a fun evening, it will feature dancing throughout to the music of Bill Badgley.

There will be no guest speaker, but there will be a preview of a recently produced movie, Race Against Time. The 13-minute production features Yuval Neeman, one of the world's leading physicists and newly-named minister of science in the Israel government.

Dramatically portraying the energy problem as it affects Israel and Western society, the production also includes Michael Sela, president of the Weizmann Institute, and Israel Dostrofsky and David Vofsi, directors respectively of its centres for energy research and industrial research. The importance of applied research, particularly genetic engineering, is also highlighted in the film.

Miriam Kerzner heads the dinner arrangements committee, assisted by Lynn Albert, Bernardine Cameron, Lorraine Elkind, Frances Mandell, Sadie Miller, Elaine Rafelman and Lynn Sigel.

Serving as associate chairmen are Russell Harrison, chairman of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Ray D. Wolfe, chairman of the Oshawa Group Ltd., Douglas C. Bassett, president of Baton Broadcasting Group, and Murray B. Koffler, board chairman of Koffler Stores Limited.

Film by Rasky may get Emmy

TORONTO —

The Spies Who Never Were, Harry Rasky's CBC-TV film about European refugees interned in Canada during World War II, has been nominated for an Emmy Award in the documentary category.

Written, produced and directed by Rasky, The Spies Who Never Were was telecast in two 1-hour segments on the CBC-TV network in October, 1981. It tells the story of refugees from Hitler's Germany who fled to England, only to be shipped to Canada for iternment as "spies."

The film was narrated by Rasky and author Eric Koch, who was among the refugees interned, and who acted as consultant for the film.

Rasky, whose lengthy list of international and national awards already includes an Emmy for his American - produced documentary Hall of Kings, in 1967, has been nominated for an Emmy twice before

Winners of the 1982 awards will be announced at a dinner at the Sheraton Centre Hotel in New York City on Nov. 22.

PQ's list of leaders is criticized

MONTREAL —

The Quebec Region of Canadian Jewish Congress has reacted critically to revelations the Parti Quebecois government maintained a personal profile list on ethnic community leaders and organizations.

Excerpts from the list of 750 leaders and 250 organizations were published in local dailies last week, revealing 55 names with descriptions including "of Jewish origin." The list was ordered destroyed by Cultural Communities Minister Gerald Godin.

In a statement, Frank Schlesinger, Quebec Region chairman said: "[We] are shocked and dismayed that records of a political and personal nature concerning our fellow citizens have been maintained by the Quebec ministry of immigration.

"Such practices are repugnant in a democracy and offend the norms of civilized society.

"We will seek reassurances from Mr. Godin that this undesirable practice cease forthwith."

One of the 55 persons of "Jewish origin" on an edited list of 653 names published by The Gazette who wishes to set the record straight is Victor Teboul, director of the Quebec office of the Canada-Israel Committee.

He is described on the list as a "sovereignist."

"They apparently came to this conclusion because I have written that Quebec is a distinct society and has the right to nationhood if it so chooses," said Teboul.

"But I want to categorically state that I have never worked actively for independence."

He said he was "revolted" by the idea of a government keeping lists of citizens categorized accoring to their origin or political beliefs. "The whole thing is contrary to democratic morality."

However he does not think the Parti Quebecois was "ill-intentioned" in compiling such a list, just "politically naive."

"When the PQ came to power they knew nothing about the ethnic communities. They needed to know whom they could open a dialogue with."

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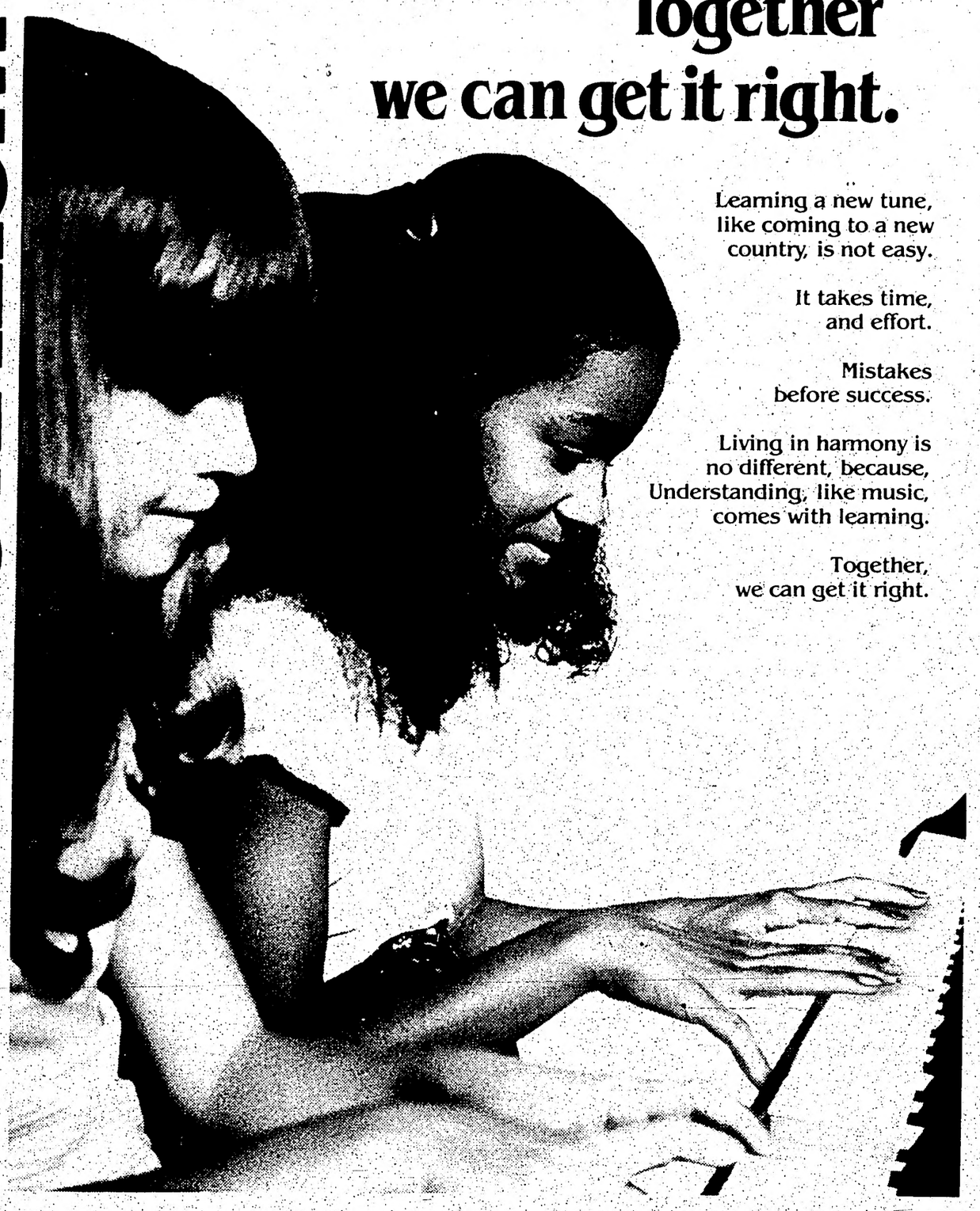

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ORT Israel gives vocational education dignity

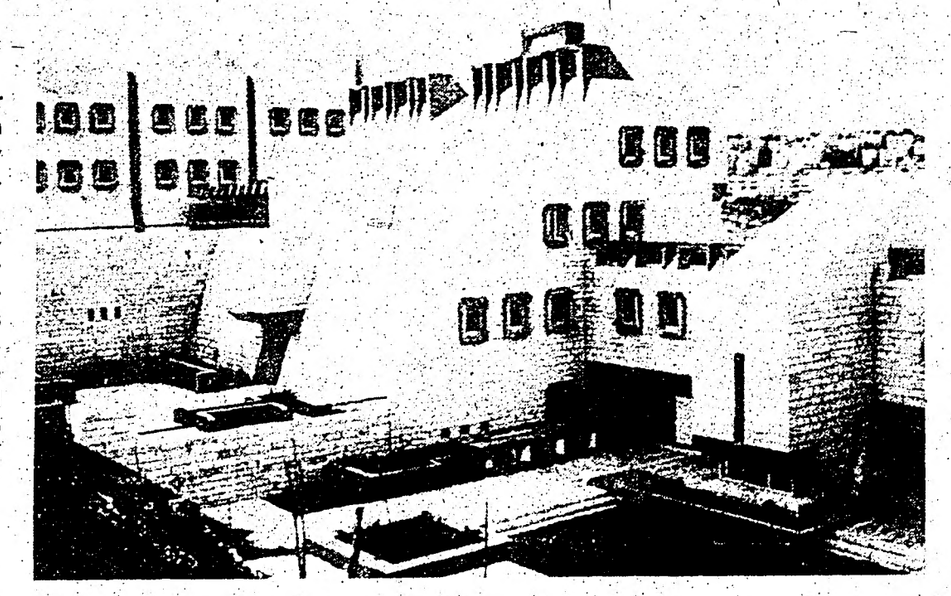
By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

The Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training [ORT] recently celebrated its 100th anniversary in Jerusalem and it is now the largest non-governmental vocational educational system in the world. It has 120,000 students enrolled yearly in more than 750 vocational training schools in 26 countries.

Its original reason for being — coping with the conditions of the Jewish people in czarist Russia — has been translated and adapted to modern times.

And as Joseph Harmatz, director-general of the World ORT Union, pointed out here recently at the Women's Canadian ORT 16th biennial national convention: "ORT, in its centenary year, is at the peak of its activities as it prepares to face new tests, develop new aims and meet new challenges."



Second stage of ORT engineering school in Jerusalem

In Israel, with 70,000 students yearly in more than 95 locations, ORT is responsible for more than half of all vocational education at the secondary level, and for one-third of the Israeli work force.

ORT was part of the Zionist vision to ensure that a well-advanced technological society be established in Israel, Michael Avitzour director-general of ORT Israel, said at the Canadian convention.

"We gave vocational education dignity, and devised a system whereby people could learn trades at different levels so they would not be underpriveleged," he added.

ORT's network in Israel includes junior schools, high schools, religious schools, industrial schools, adult programs, apprentice programs, and other post-secondary institutions.

But ORT schools, Avitzour contends, are more comprehensive than vocational. They are, in his words, "one-third general education, one-third science, and one-third technology."

ORT's largest operation in Israel is the network of 46 vocational/technical high schools serving one quarter of the country's vocational/technical high school system. As well as receiving technical and vocational training, all grade 11 students at ORT high schools receive a general education, which includes training on computers.

The crown of the ORT Israel network is the ORT school of engineering, a comprehensive high school and 2-year college, located on the campus of Hebrew University. It provides secondary and post-secondary school education to some 1,500 students.

Two months ago, the ORT school of engineering opened its second stage at HU, and the expected annual enrolment is 2,500 students.

Other new developments in ORT Israel have included the completion of the Susman School in Lod and the Periclass Industries School in the southern desert area of Israel, and the extension of the Moshinsky Pedagogical Centre in Tel Aviv.

"There were 650,000 Jews in Israel in 1948," Avitzour said, "and today the Jewish population is five times as large and the technological education since then has grown 50 times."

It is his opinion that what happened to Israel's technological education since the state was created has happened in a large extent thanks to the efforts of ORT.

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Machines "spook" women at work

TORONTO —

Because technology has been stereotyped as man's work, many women nowadays are still being "spooked by the new machines," University of Toronto sociologist Lorna Marsden said here recently.

She told the 16th biennial national convention of Women's Canadian ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) that new technology in the office and factory will offer new opportunities for young women.

Technological changes, she added, are not necessarily based on science, which in the past has been a bugaboo subject for women.

Besides grappling with the theme, Parental and Societal Attitudes Toward Technology, delegates at the convention elected these executives to key positions:

Genya Intrator of Toronto as new national president; Sharon Bleviss of Edmonton, Naomi Finklestein of Montreal, Naomi Gross of Montreal, Harriet Morton of Toronto, Helene Rosen of Vancouver, and Sonia Shron of Toronto as vice-presidents; Ann Houpt of Toronto as national treasurer; and Lydia London of Toronto, Bonnie Carroll of Ottawa and Shahine Levine of Toronto as financial, recording and corresponding secretaries.

Federal Environment Minister John Roberts reiterated to the convention that due to pressure in the home and society, women often lack confidence in their ability to excel in science.

Moreover, he added that there is still a very strong assumption that women's primary role is in the family, even if the woman does have a job outside the home.

Roberts expressed concern that although the percentage of women has increased in most male areas such as law, architecture, medicine, dentistry, agriculture and commerce faster than in the university as a whole, this is not true for engineering.

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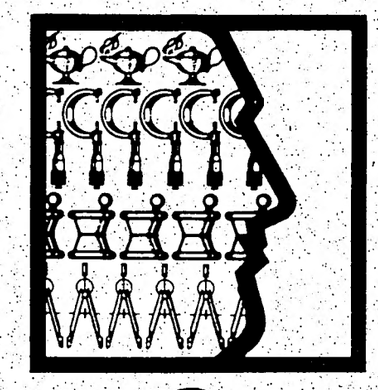

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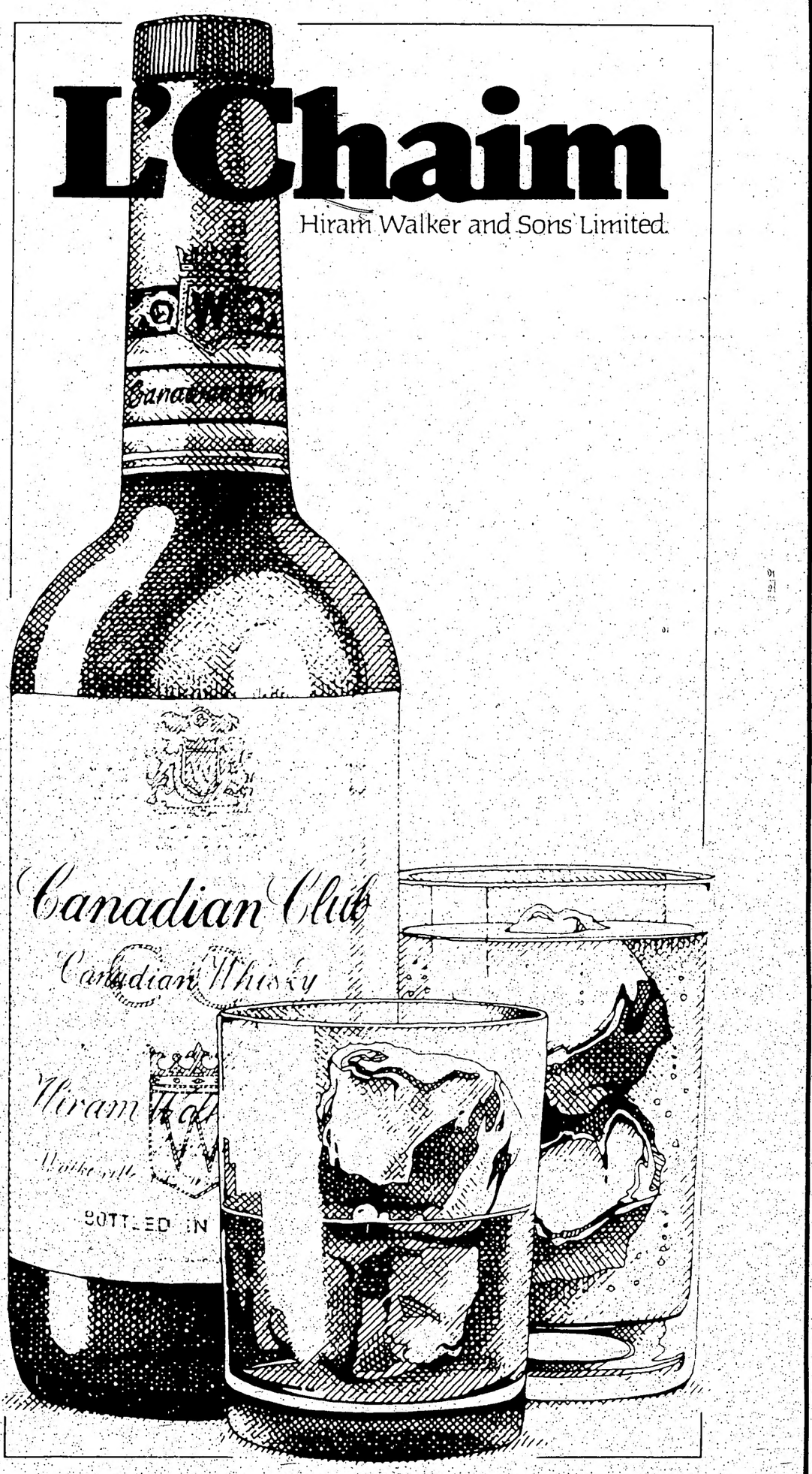

Israel Industry

Diamonds down, but...

Import of Israeli manufactured goods increases

By TERRY BRODIE

TORONTO —

While overall Israeli exports to Canada dropped slightly during the first half of this year, chiefly because of a slump in the diamond industry, officials are ecstatic over the huge jump made in the trade of industrial goods.

Statistics released by Israel's ministry of industry and trade for the first six months of 1982 show that Israel exported some $19.2 million worth of goods to Canada, a drop of nearly 3% from last year's figure of $19.7 million during the same period.

But the picture is distorted by the huge nosedive taken in the trade of diamonds, traditionally accounting for almost half of all Israeli exports to Canada. Diamond exports fell from $8.4 million during the first six months of last year to just under $5 million for the same period this year, a drop of nearly 41%.

Up 25% from 81

At the same time, however, exports excluding diamonds increased nearly 25%, from $11.3 million in the first half of 1981 to $14.2 million during the January to June period this year.

"This is a very good symbol for us and we are more than happy about it," says Yair Ofek, Israel's trade commissioner for Canada. "We believe that industrial goods are where our future lies."

The diamond slump was caused when DeBeers, the huge South African diamond conglomerate, apparently overpriced the precious stones while there was a glut on the market. At the same time, Israel's spiraling inflation rate meant that Israeli diamonds were also priced far too high for a worldwide market facing the doldrums.

Figures for other exports to Canada during the first half of this year show big increases. Agricultural products rose nearly 2,000%, from $132,000 in 1981 to $2.7 million this year. The export of chemicals jumped nearly 169%, from just over $1 million in the first half of 1981 to $2.8 million this year.

Food products also climbed some 35%, from nearly $1.6 million during the first six months of last year, to $2.1 million for the same time this year.

The sale here of Israeli metal products went up nearly 11%, from almost $1.6 million last year to more than $1.7 million this year. The export of electric and electronic equipment also jumped almost 40%, from $959,000 during January to June of 1981 to more than $1.3 million during the same period this year.

It is these categories that Israeli officials believe show the most promise. "Israel is very advanced in high technology and research and development," says Ofek. "I think we are going to find many new examples of co-operation," including the sale of medical instruments, agricultural equipment, computer systems and other kinds of electronics, he adds.

Within the last year, two Israeli companies specializing in high technology — Scitex and Elscint — have established offices here, and Solcoor, the international trading arm of the widely-diversified Koor Industries has also set up a trading house here, seeking to sell its own products in Canada and buy Canadian raw materials and spare parts to ship home.

At the same time, Israel's big banks are operating here — Leumi, Discount and Hapoalim and United Mizrachi.

More from Canada

"There is a growing interest within Israel about Canada," says Nick Simmonds, executive director of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce. "A new phenomenon over the last 12 to 18 months has been the sudden recognition that Canada is not just the backyard of the United States."

Meanwhile, Canadian exports to Israel are also on the rise and officials notice that the profile of trade in that direction is also changing.

According to Statistics Canada figures for the first six months of this year, Canada exported almost $59 million worth of goods to Israel, an increase of some 27% over the $46 million in exports made during the same time last year.

While the main commodities to come out of Canada have always been grain and raw materials, more and more, says Simmonds, Israel is looking to this country for finished products and sophisticated equipment.

Figures show that during the first half of this year, Canada sent $14.7 million worth of barley to Israel, as compared to $9.1 million last year. Raw asbestos went from just over $2 million during the first half of last year to more than $6.8 million during the same time this year.

Wood pulp exports rose from $1.6 million during January to June of 1981 to nearly $2.5 million this year; woven fabrics jumped from $624,000 to $1.1 million; and aluminum industrial alloys increased from $2.3 million to $5.7 million.

But for the first time, Israel imported almost $1.2 million worth of Canadian agricultural equipment, chiefly from Massey-Ferguson. And the purchase by Arkia Airlines of three Dash-7 short takeoff and landing planes from De Havilland Canada chalked up more than $7.2 million in Canadian aircraft exports to Israel in the first half of this year.

The export from Canada to Israel of telecommunications and related goods also jumped from $1.2 million during the first six months of last year to $2.5 million for the same period this year, and office equipment rose from $371,000 last year to almost $1.5 million this year.

"This shows," says Simmonds, "that changes are taking place. Canada is still a major supplier of raw materials, but new items are coming into the picture."

While it is still too early to tell how Israel's war in Lebanon will affect the country's export picture, Simmonds says that there has been "quite a significant drop" over the last year, and the slippage may run as high as 25%, some of which may be attributed to the war.

But Ofek insists that the invasion has not affected any of Israel's international business dealings. "We fulfilled all our contracts and no exports will be harmed by the war anywhere in the world," he says.

Israel remains Canada's 23rd largest trading partner out of the 150 countries she does business with, and has always been the third or fourth largest market in the Middle East.

If oil is excluded, Israel moves into the top position as a Canadian supplier in the Middle East, and its most stable trading partner in that region.

Telrad alarm says— "Burglary- call the police"

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

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Launched just two years ago by a Brooklyn-born, Jewish-Irish electronics wizard named Edward Lavin, it now has a staff of 310 Canadians, expects to gross $40 million this year, and leads the pack of more than 150 Canadian rivals in the interconnect field.

Altogether, it has sold more than 1,200 telephone interconnect systems to clients ranging from Rothmans of Canada to Toronto's Roman Catholic archdiocese.

It won the Canada-Israel Trade Award last year after it began distributing Telrad equipment. Telrad is the electronic division of Solcoor, said to be Israel's largest employer, employing approximately one out of 11 people in Israel.

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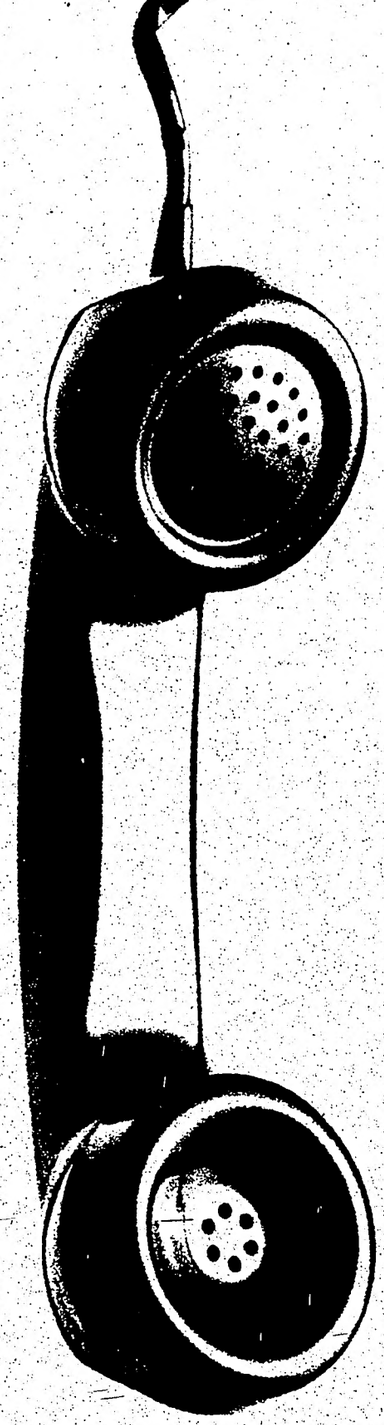

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Tadiran phone device a high-tech hot contender

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

If you're tired of dialing for an Air Canada flight and getting a busy signal, a telephone gimmick offered by Israel's Tadex 60-124 will save you time, money and frazzled nerves.

It enables you to put the phone on the cradle, and it signals you with a beep when the busy flight clerk is free to take your call.

It's one of the skills that Tadiran, Israel's largest electronics manufacturing company (a staff of 3,000 scientists, a gross of $340 million this year) has given to Tadex 60-124.

Glen Myers [left] and Mike Cannata, of TTS [Canapress photo]

Tadex, in turn, is one of the six major product lines distributed by Telecommunications Terminal Systems (TTS), the newest giant to enter the battle for Canada's hot "interconnect" market.

It's a fast-growing, $200 million-plus market, allowing independent companies to compete with Bell Canada in selling telephone and telecommunications equipment.

The scramble for the big money began in August, 1980, when the government's CRTC agency — Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission — ruled that Bell's monopoly control of telephone systems was over.

It opened the doors to competitive interconnecting — meaning 150 rival Canadian firms that rushed in could hook their own telephone system to the Bell line.

TTS made a late entry into the field — as recently as February, 1982 — but it's a formidable contender.

Backed by the mammoth Canadian Pacific Ltd. and Canadian National, the Toronto-based firm has a nationwide staff of 80; a multi-million dollar contract with Positron Industries Inc. of Montreal to market Tadex telephone systems; and by the end of next year, expects to gross more than $20 million.

"By 1985, we'll be the No. 1 interconnect company in Canada," predicts Glenn Myers, the company's general manager.

An ebullient, Toronto-born executive of 36, who became an electronics whizz kid at the Ryerson Institute of Technology, Myers speaks with confidence.

"At a time when most other industries are in the doldrum, I'm right in the centre of the exciting, booming high-tech field," he told The Canadian Jewish News.

"Nobody knows what's going to happen next in our fast-growth industry. That's why I feel like an explorer, discovering the best of new equipment, and thereby creating savings for our clients."

Working with Mike Cannata, 30, his Toronto-born sales and marketing manager, he has already signed up 110 customers across Canada. They range from the Gray Coach Lines to Wrigley's Chewing Gum, from the Montreal Research Hospital to the Toronto Jewish Community Centre.

They sell their package services to any company using 10 or more telephones and promise to save clients at least 30% in office telephone systems.

Myers regards Tadex as probably "one of the most versatile systems around." He says it's compact, requiring only a single wall-mounted cabinet, and it doesn't demand its own room or special environmental considerations.

The unit is also a direct dollar-saver, he says. "For instance, it allows you to control such things as toll calls, by limiting them to certain predetermined stations in your office, and limiting them to numbers that can be reached by speed calling." By speed calling, he means that frequently called numbers are yours simply by dialing an abbreviated code.

Myers enthusiastically cites figures which show the Canadian interconnect market is expected to be worth $206 million this year compared with just $137 million in 1981.

"And that's only the beginning," he says.

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Bank Leumi, Israel's largest financial group, has prepared this aid to the unsighted in cooperation with the Centre for the Blind in Israel and the Service for the Blind of the ministry of labor and social affairs.

The easily portable template, which fits into the customer's checkbook, is available at all Bank Leumi branches in Israel.

Kosher Israeli foods selling more and more

By VIVIEN SHARON

CONCORD, Ont. —

Canadian shoppers are consuming more Israeli food products than ever before, according to Barney Barenholtz, owner of Kofman-Barenholtz Foods Ltd., reportedly Canada's largest importer/distributor of strictly kosher foods.

"The Toronto market has the widest variety of Israeli foods anywhere in the world," says Barenholtz, father of two daughters and proud grandfather. "Whereas a U.S. importer might bring in two or three flavors of Osem soup, for example, I would import the entire Osem soup line," he adds.

Abundant stock has been the Barenholtz philosophy for the 20 years during which he has been trading with Israel. He is so vital to that country's economy, that Israel's ministry of industry and tourism awarded him with two plaques several years ago that read as follows: "In recognition of an outstanding contribution in the forging of international trade links with Israel."

"Our first shipment of Israeli imports was $5,000; now it exceeds $750,000," beams Barenholtz. "Many of the previous difficulties have been ironed out with Israel manufacturers, such as conforming to Canadian regulations vis-a-vis bilingual labeling, metric measurements and the listing of ingredients."

Two years ago, because of urgent space requirements, Barenholtz moved from Downsview to his present facility at 69A Viceroy Rd. in Concord. Occupying 25,000 square feet of space, the warehouse shelves are loaded down with foodstuffs labeled Beit Hashita, Carmit, Haolam, Leiber, Tami, Telma and Vita — all imported by ship directly from Israel weeks before.

In all, he represents 19 Israeli suppliers [as well as about 10 U.S. suppliers and several Canadian] from as far north as Beit Hashita in the Galilee to as far south as Jerusalem. He travels to Israel at least three times annually for business, but also squeezes in much precious time with his grandchildren who live there.

"One of my greatest pleasures is to roam the supermarkets, see what Israeli items might appeal to Canadians and invariably try them out for taste, quality and durability," says Barenholtz, who employs a full time export manager living in Israel.

On a recent trip he "captured" the following items: Trepit — a foil-lined pouch of fruit drinks which come in four flavors, eight new jams, orange blossom honey, flavored mousse, and stuffed, pitted, salad and cracked olives.

Still jet-lagged from a return trip to Israel the night before, he said he just finished placing the biggest order of the year — for Passover. "Everything must be ordered at least six months ahead."

Remarkably, he adds, the war with Lebanon this past summer didn't interrupt any shipments to Toronto.

"People should realize that if they buy Israeli products, it is almost as important as donating to the UJA," he insists, with all the fervor of an ardent Zionist.

"I'd do anything to push Israeli products — on some I lose money, on some I break even, and on others, I make money. Israel needs to export for its survival."

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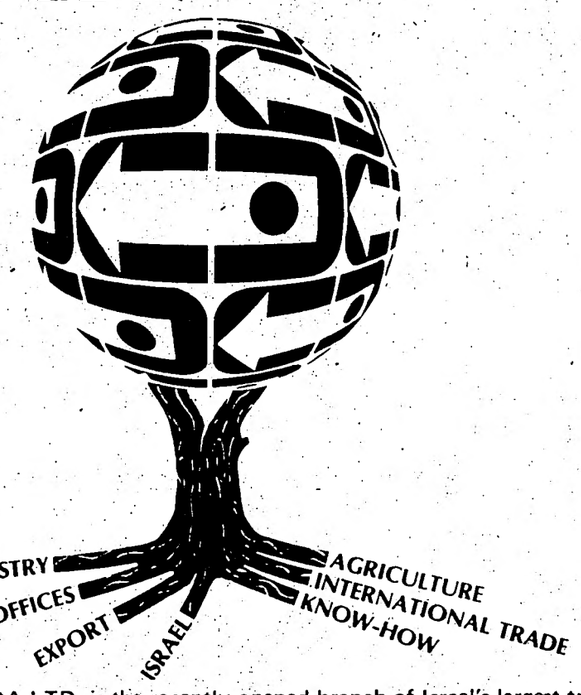

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Israel Industry

Solcoor, Koor subsidiary, opens office in Canada

By GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

An Israeli industrial giant has crept quietly into the midst of downtown Toronto bringing with it the potential for some exciting new possibilities for Canadian businessmen.

Solcoor Canada Ltd., a subsidiary of Koortrade Ltd., the international trading arm of the Israel-based Koor Industries conglomerate, has recently opened a Canadian office here which will be responsible for the company's diversified coast-to-coast business operations.

Tel Aviv native Schlomo Rosenman, vice-president and general manager of Solcoor Canada Ltd., is hopeful that with the establishment of a branch office in Toronto, the city he sees as this country's industrial and commercial heartbeat, a trading relationship can be established between the Koor subsidiary and its Canadian customers which will be "something for the benefit of both Canada and Israel."

Rosenman, 50, a former engineer who has worked in various capacities for Koor over the last 2½ years after giving up the aluminum factory he owned and operated in Israel, stresses that Solcoor "doesn't want Jewish businessmen to be interested just because we represent an Israeli concern, but because the products and business opportunities offered are compatible and competitive."

With its vast holdings, experience and trade network Rosenman is confident his company has something valuable to offer. "What we are trying to introduce," he says, "is trading opportunities and possibilities throughout the world."

And when you discuss trade with Koor representatives you are talking big business. A quick look at some of the facts and figures about Koor helps put the company's influence into perspective.

Koor Industries, the parent company, is an internationally renowned firm that deals in a plethora of products and services including steel and metals, food and consumer goods, chemicals, communications and electrical systems, ceramics and glass, cement, tires, agricultural equipment, irrigation and water management systems, plastics, decorative laminates and defence equipment.

In all, Solcoor represents Israel's industrial sector in more than 40 different product categories. And if the conglomerate doesn't deal directly in a product area it is familiar with someone who does.

As part of the Histadrut holding company, Hevrat Ovdim Koor Industries and its subsidiaries, including the 350 industrial firms which the giant concern owns, represents or is involved in as part of a joint venture with foreign investors, employs roughly 31,000 people or 9% of the Israeli workforce.

As part of the prestigious labor union Koor offers its employees unique input into the management of its operations (one-third of the board of directors are worker representatives) and also offers employee profit sharing which this year is anticipated to amount to $IS60 million.

In Fortune Magazine's rankings of the world's 500 largest industrial corporations outside of the U.S. the Israeli company has worked its way up to the 175th spot amidst tough competition from industrial concerns representing nations such as West Germany, Japan, Britain, France and Canada. The company anticipates its 1982 total sales turnover to be over $US3.1 billion.

Koortrade is Israel's leading industrial exporter, with exports representing a projected turnover of $US322 million in 1982, close to $US103 million of which is generated in the North American market.

Through Alda, its home-based export supplies and service organization, and its five regional operations comprised of 46 offices in major commercial centres, Koor's trading arm

Schlomo Rosenman

does business with hundreds of companies on six continents.

Including its export, import, domestic and international trade Koortrade expects to generate $US761 million in total sales this year with $US152 million of this coming from the North American market.

According to Rosenman, the trading company serves virtually all major, vital Israeli industries — 50% of which are Koor affiliates and 50% of which are kibbutz and other industries. Koor's share in Israel's industry represents 10% of the country's total sales and 12% of its investment.

Another important aspect of Koor is the emphasis it places on research and development. Through co-operation between Israeli universities, research institutes and its own companies. Koor has developed R and D projects in the fields of solar energy, algae cultivation, medical electronic equipment and plant protection chemicals.

Future projects include the development of export-aimed products in agromechanics, biotechnology and weapon systems.

The company's research and development expenditures are expected to reach $IS600 million by the end of the decade.

Foreign investors with a new idea can utilize Koor's resources to develop their concepts thorugh research or existing industries. "If someone has a bright idea," says Rosenman, "and an Israeli industry which has access to the European Common Market can incorporate the concept, it may be practical to produce the product in Israel with the co-operation of a Canadian company and sell to the European market while avoiding high freight rates and duties."

Koortrade Projects, which deals primarily with lending management expertise to Third World nations, can arrange co-operation that allows Canadian companies to set up projects in developing countries. Koor often becomes a partner in such ventures.

Representing a large concern, Rosenman is interested in dealing with larger established manufacturers and wholesalers. But whether Solcoor is importing or exporting products or arranging liaison between industries, business is the name of the game. "The emphasis," Rosenman says, "is on creating a system of distribution, opening trade and stimulating research co-operation."

Proposal awaits federal OK

TORONTO —

A proposal to establish a Canada-Israel Institute for Industrial Research and Development is awaiting the go-ahead from Canada's Treasury Board, and officials are hopeful it could be set up by early next year.

Nick Simmonds, executive director of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce (CICC), told The Canadian Jewish News last week that the Treasury Board is currently considering the allocation of funds to the project, and the nod could come within the next two years.

The proposal got off the ground last January when Canada's then minister of industry, trade and commerce, Herb Gray, signed a letter of understanding with his Israeli counterpart, Gideon Patt, to set up a joint institute under auspices of the CICC.

The agreement calls for each government to set aside $200,000 toward initial funding of the project. Israel will provide its share after Canada has agreed to release its funds.

The institute, to be set up in Toronto, would bring private companies from both countries together to work on research in high technology. It could also mean striking a joint venture between a private company and a research institute. The office of the chief scientist in Israel's industry and trade ministry will be used as the liaison there.

While an endowment fund now exists in the U.S. for similar work, with the interest invested in research and development projects, there is no such fund in Canada nor another joint institute of this kind, said Simmonds, adding that a Canadian operation will have to maintain itself by charging a finder's fee.

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Parents Association of the Associated Hebrew Schools is sponsoring the movie Oliver, Nov. 12, 12.30 p.m. at the Willow Theatre, 5269 Yonge St. Admission is $2 and proceeds go for the school's needs. For tickets call **Miriam Drazin** at 222-3591, **Sandi Kaminker** at 225-0587, or **Susan Shainhouse** at 663-1662.

HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS

A workshop for Holocaust survivors and the children of survivors is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 2787 Bathurst St. and will be conducted by **Dr. Henry Feningstein**. Sponsor is the Canadian Centre for Studies of the Holocaust and Genocide.

To register call 787-5331 Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m.

JEWISH PHILOSOPHY

Nishma is conducting a class on Jewish philosophy at 10.30 a.m. every Sunday at 12 Goldfinch Court, apt. 402, led by **Rabbi Ben Hecht**. Occasional branches will also be held by the group throughout the year.

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For more information call Rabbi Hecht at 635-9679.

CRAFT SHOW & BAZAAR

Shachar Chapter of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO is holding a craft show and bazaar as a fund raising event on Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Etobicoke Olympium, 590 Rathburn Rd., just west of Highway 427. Proceeds will be used for educational services and day care for disadvantaged children.

Craft show and bazaar items include jewelry, children's wear, toys, baked goods and many handicrafts.

Admission is $1 and free of charge for children accompanied by an adult. For more information call 881-7075.

MEETING ON DIABETES

The Toronto Branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association will hold a public meeting on the subject "Diabetes and Kidney Disease" on Nov. 16, 8 p.m. in Scarborough General Hospital auditorium, 3050 Lawrence Ave. E.

Guest speaker **Dr. C. Kenneth Gorman** is a diabetologist and past president of the Canadian Diabetes Association. He will discuss kidney disease in diabetics Type I (insulin-dependent) and II (non-insulin-dependent); and the relationship between diabetic control and kidney disease, the progress that has been achieved and the outlook for people who have diabetic glomerulosclerosis (DGS).

YIDDISH LIT CELEBRATED

A celebration of Yiddish literary creativity in Canada will be held on Nov. 18, 8.30 p.m. at the Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St. as part of the Jewish Book Fair.

Dramatic presentation of poetry and recitations will be directed by **Nathan Garnick** and original script will be by **Peretz Miranski**.

Well-known poet and lecturer of Montreal, **Chava Rosenberg**, is scheduled as the guest speaker. Guest artist is **Ruth Slater**.

Tickets for this event are $3.50 and are availabale at the Leah Posluns Theatre. For reservations phone 638-3925 or 977-3811.

ROTMAN HONORED

The second annual dinner, Melavah Malka, of the Toronto Kollel of Chassidei Bobob/The Torah Research Academy, will honor **Sam Rotman**, a community leader and supporter of many charitable causes on Nov. 13, 8.30 p.m. at the Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St.

Former Toronto cantor **Ben-Zion Miller**, who is now the cantor of Beth El, in Brooklyn, will lead the cantorial part of the dinner.

The Kollel of Chassidei Bobov started three years ago and includes 15 full time students who devote at least 10 hours a day to intensive Torah study.

LIFE IN LITERATURE

The Israel Frankel Jewish Public Library of Toronto is holding a free introductory session on Sunday, Nov. 14, 8 p.m. to its Life in Literature series.

Life in Literature is a study group for fiction and drama of Jewish interest and the Nov. 14 session will be led by **Nathan Garnick** in the library board room, 22 Glen Park Ave.

Throughout the year 12 other sessions are planned reviewing selected books.

HALACHIC PERSPECTIVE

As part of the adult education seminars (Oct. 19 to Dec. 7) Shaarei Tefillah Congregation will be presenting the topic "Jews in a Gentile Society — Patterns of Behavior from an Halachic Perspective" on Nov. 16, 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St.

There is no admission and refreshments will be served following the seminar.

OAKVILLE SYNAGOGUE

Shaarei Beth El, located at 186 Morrison Rd. in Oakville, will be conducting an adult education course on the 1st, 2nd and 4th Monday of each month, commencing this month. The program will start at 8 p.m., and from 8 until 9 a course for beginners in reading Hebrew will be given.

A coffee break is planned from 9 to 9.15 p.m. Then from 9.15 to 10.15 p.m. **Rabbi Edward Goldfarb** of Shaarei Beth El will commence a series of adult seminars.

For more information call **Larry Gangbar** at 842-3308.

LECTURE ON ISRAEL

The United Jewish Peoples Order is sponsoring a lecture on "Israel and the Situation in the Middle East" on Sunday, Nov. 14, at 2 p.m. at the Winchevsky Centre, 585 Cranbrooke Ave.

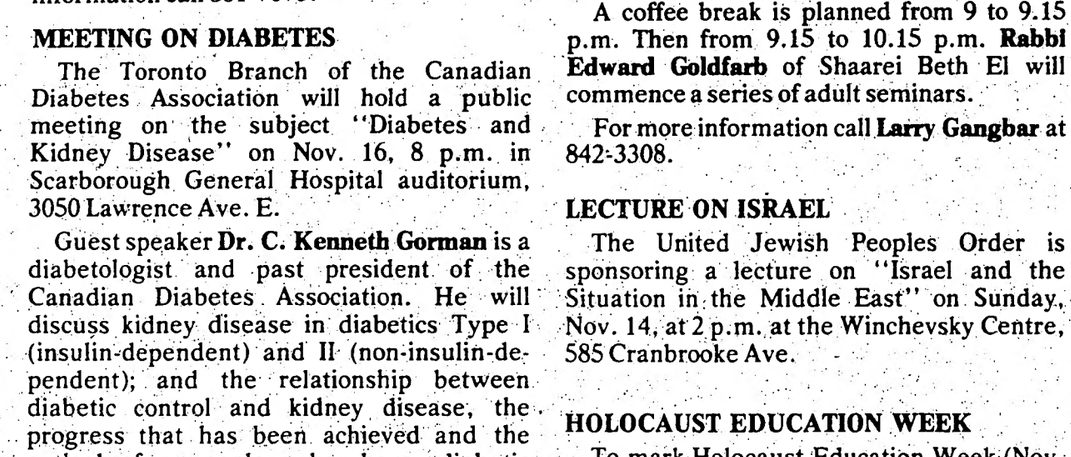
HOLOCAUST EDUCATION WEEK

To mark Holocaust Education Week (Nov. 6 to 11), the Congregation B'nai Avraham (Markham Unionville Hebrew Congregation) will be showing the 1967 film Memorandum, on Nov. 10 at 8 p.m., free of charge. The National Film Board documentary compares Germany of the past with that of Germany of the present.

Congregation B'nei Avraham is located on the north side of Highway 7, west of McCowan Rd. For more information call 887-5771.

As well, on Nov. 11, historian **Paul Draper** will speak on Canadian Responsibility to the Holocaust at B'nai Israel Beth David Beth Am Congregation, 55 Yeoman Rd. at 8.30 p.m.

And at the Sabbath morning service on Nov. 12, **Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg** will discuss the North American Jewish Response to the Holocaust at Beth Torah Synagogue, 47 Glenbrook Ave.



MONSON MAN OF THE YEAR

About 1,000 guests paid tribute to "The People's Rabbi" David Monson, at State of Israel Bonds Man of the Year testimonial dinner recently. Head table guests included [l. to r.]: Mendel Green, president of Beth Sholom Synagogue and dinner chairman; Israel's consul-general Gideon Saguy; the 1981 Man of the Year George A. Cohon; Rabbi Monson; Alex Grossman, gneral campaign co-chairman, State of Israel Bonds; guest speaker Yehuda Ben Meir, deputy foreign minister of Israel; Roy McMurtry, Ontario attorney-general; and Julius Briskin, executive vice-president of Canada Israel Securities.

SOLOMON SCHECTER AWARD

The Solomon Schecter award, given for outstanding programs in Conservative synagogues, will be represented to Congregation Or Shalom of London, Ont. on Sunday, Nov. 14. The award will be granted to Or Shalom for its successful "Ceremonial Objects for the Jewish Home" show.

Presentation of the award will be made by **Marvin Miller**, past president of the United Synagogues of America, Ontario Region, and is part of an entire day entitled a "Symposium on Conservative Judaism." Participants include **Rabbi Yaakov Rone** of Beth Torah, Mt. Kisco, N.Y. and **Rabbi Howard Hoffman** of Or Shalom.

REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE

Beth Tzedec's annual Remembrance Day service will be observed on Saturday morning, Nov. 13. Participants include **Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg**, national Jewish War Veterans Post commander **Sam Pasternack, Senator David Croll**, and squadron commander **Montague Raisman**, who will conduct the ceremonial.

Master **WO Irving Greenberg**, a guard of honor from the Jewish War Veterans of Canada, General Wingate Legion Branch members **Sydney Sears, Bob Eisen**, and **Capt. Shlomo Sharon** of the Israeli army will also be on hand.

All veterans are invited.

HAR ZION

From Nov. 19 to 21, the Har Zion junior youth will go to Cleveland for a religious Torah study weekend. The same weekend, Har Zion will host a study program for senior youth on leadership for NELFTY (Northeastern Lakes Federation of Temple Youth).

A NEW SUPPORT GROUP

A new support group for individuals and couples experiencing infertility has been formed. IFF (Infertility, Facts and Feelings) will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 7.30 p.m. in the committee room of the Central Library, 5126 Yonge St. (north of Davenport). For information, call 368-4927 or 783-5730.

POTTERS SALE

The Toronto Potters will be holding their second annual holiday sale and exhibition at the Columbus Centre, 901 Lawrence Ave. W. this weekend. A preview will be held on Nov. 12 from 7 to 10 p.m. and the sale will take place on Nov. 13, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parking and admission are free.

The Toronto Potters are affiliated with the Ontario Potters Association and the Ontario Crafts Council.

SHOMER SHABBOS WOMEN

The Shomer Shabbos Sisterhood is offering a series of lectures for women every Wednesday throughout the year. Admission is free. The first lecture will be given by **Rabbi Gedalia Felder** on Wednesday, Nov. 10, 10 to 11 a.m. at the synagogue, 585 Glengrove Ave. Topic is Prayer: History, Order and Explanations of the Prayers. A general question and answer period will be incorporated in the lecture.

BREASTFEEDING INFO

The La Leche League in Canada is holding its next monthly discussion on Nov. 15, 8.30 p.m. at 464 Patricia Ave. (Bathurst St., two lights north of Finch). Topic is "The Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby," and is geared for mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies.

Kosher refreshments will be served. Babies are welcome.

For further information call **Pam** at 663-7499.

BALLROOM DANCING

Everyone is welcome to enjoy free ballroom dancing at Earl Bales Senior Place each Wednesday evening from 7.15 to 9.30. Come and have a pleasant evening under supervision of **Ada Goldblatt**. Please note that this event has been moved from the community centre.

IMA MEETING

Israel's new consul-general in Toronto, **Gideon Saguy**, will bring an up-to-the-moment report on Israel when he addresses the general meeting of the Canadian Chapter, Israel Medical Association, on Sunday, Nov. 14, 8 p.m. at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee St. Topic is Israel and the Middle East Today.

TO BE HONORED

Faye and Ben Winbaum will be the guests of honor at Gesher's 13th anniversary celebration and annual dinner on Sunday, Nov. 14, at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York. Long involved with Gesher [bridge], an educational program in Israel, the Toronto couple is being honored for concerned interest and devoted assistance to Beit Gesher in Safad, Israel. They dedicated the building in memory of Samuel and Sarah Winbaum, Mr. Winbaum's parents, seven years ago. Rabbi David Monson will also be attending the dinner as Canadian dinner chairman.

LESSONS TO REMEMBER

Ohr Somayach Institution in co-operation with the **Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum** Jewish education program will present **Rabbi Baruch Taub**, of Toronto's Beth Avraham Yaakov Centre, on Nov. 15, 8.30 p.m. at the Beth Jacob High School, 410 Lawrence Ave. W. He will speak on "Lessons from our Forefathers."

Refreshments will be served and admission is free. For more information call the JEP office at 797-1681.

USY DANCE-A-THON

On Saturday, Nov. 20, ECRUSY (Eastern Canada Region United Synagogue Youth) invites all teens 13 to 18 to participate in a 12-hour dance-a-thon to raise money for charity. The event will be held in the lower hall of Beth Tzedec Synagogue and will wind up with a breakfast at 10 a.m.

There is no entrance fee; simply collect sponsors and be there at 10 p.m. For further information call **Terri Millstone** at 781-6908 or **Rose Meltzer** at 655-4789.

FASHION PRELUDE

Markville Shopping Centre presents a Fashion Prelude to a Festive Season, with **Pamela Eves**, on Friday, Nov. 12 at 1 p.m. and on Saturday, Nov. 13 at 2 p.m., at the centre, Highway 7 and McCowan Rd. (east of Yonge). Call 477-6600 if you want more information.

TABLE SETTING

Pioneer Women Hamilton will learn "Ten Different Ways to Set a Beautiful Table" on Nov. 17, 8.30 p.m. at 316 N. Shore Blvd. W., in Burlington. **Etty Danzig** will demonstrate this elegant art. For more information call hostess **Shifra Alleson** at 523-7805 in Burlington, or the Pioneer Women office in Toronto at 636-5425.

ADATH ISRAEL SISTERHOOD

Adath Israel Sisterhood will hold its next adult study session on Nov. 16, 9.30 a.m., at the synagogue, 37 Southborne Ave.

Also as part of its adult study program, Adath Israel will be holding its next course on Nov. 15, 8 to 9 p.m. Lecturer **Marsha Razin** will examine how the changing status of women reflects trends and events in Jewish history.

On Nov. 15, 9.15 to 10.15 p.m. **Rabbi Barry Kenter** will conduct a course on the meaning of the words which express Jewish concepts and values.

HAMILTON JCC

A program entitled "Trends and Developments in Canadian Jewish History" will be presented in honor of Jewish Book Month on Nov. 16, 8.30 p.m. at the Hamilton Jewish Community Centre, 57 Delaware Ave.

The first presenter will be **Dr. Albert Baumgarten** of the department of religion, McMaster University, who will discuss the new book None Is Too Many, by **Irving Abella and Harold Troper**. The second presenter will be **Dr. Allen Cooper**, of the department of religion at McMaster, who will relate Israeli publishing events to the Canadian Jewish community.

Admission is free.

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Organizations and People

AT THE JCC

The PACE department is presenting **Shula Steinberg** on Nov. 15, 7 to 8.30 p.m., as part of its workshop series on the holistic approach to health. Her topic is: Imagery of Dreams. Admission to the individual workshop is $6.50 for JCC members and $8 for non-members, space permitting. For more information call **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880, ext. 33.

Topics Unlimited series continues on Monday, Nov. 15, 12.30 to 2 p.m. in the teen lounge with **Joel Clainer**. He will be speaking on Handwriting Analysis — Finding Out About Yourself and Others. Admission is $1.

The Israel Dance Festival for Youth (Rikudiyah Hanoar) will be held on Sunday, Nov. 28, 3 p.m. at the Bloor branch of the JCC. Groups participating include: Bialik Hebrew Day School, Associated Junior High School, Hashomer Hatzair, Neurim-Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto, and the Nirkoda Israeli dancers.

For more information call **Teme** at 636-1880 ext. 61 or 37.

The **NE branch** of the JCC's Women Over 40s group will be meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 10, 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Featured is the National Film Board documentary Not a Love Story, on pornography. For more information call **Susanne Levine** at 880-0813.

Also at the **NE branch**, the Couples over 40 group will hold its next monthly meeting on Sunday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. Featured speaker is **Danny Katner**, who will talk on Ethiopian Jewry. For further information call **Susanne Levine**.

SINGLES

Rabbi David Feldman of the Teaneck, N.J. community will be a guest of **Beth Tzedec Synagogue** on the weekend of Nov. 19, and on Friday evening at 8 p.m. he will be giving a presentation entitled Judaism and the Sexual Revolution.

Rabbi Feldman, author of the classic text Birth Control and Jewish Law is one of the leading authorities on the whole question of sexual ethics as viewed from the Jewish perspective.

A singles dance for the 25s and over is slated for Sunday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. at Uplands Golf and Country Club, 46 Uplands Ave. Thornhill (west off Yonge, six lights north of Steeles). Admission is $5. Call 889-6083 for more information.

The **40+ Singles group** is holding a lecture on Nov. 14, 8 p.m., at Holy Blossom Temple. Topic is Disarming for Peace with guest lecturer **Marilyn Aarons** of the Energy Probe Research Foundation. Guest fee is $4 at the door and annual fee for 40+ Singles programs is $18, which includes admission to regular meetings.

Total **Living Singles [+40]** will hold its next general meeting on Nov. 14, 8 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre. A fun evening with **Al Gladstone** is guaranteed. Learn line dances, and Latin and folk dancing. Everyone is welcome and refreshments are served at a nominal charge.

Project Connect not only offers support services, information, referrals and details of activities to Jewish singles but the "one-to-one program" connects the recently separated, divorced or widowed with a volunteer who has experienced a similar situation.

Don't forget to call by Thursday to get the weekend's activities. Extended hours are Monday through Thursday 6 to 9 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 497-4494.

Mingles is introducing a new program every Thursday night throughout the year (starting Thursday, Nov. 18). Each Thursday a Jewish singles event with a difference will be held at The Ports, 1145 Yonge St. at 8 p.m. Admission is only $3 at the door and everyone is welcome. For more information call **Harry** at 633-5251.

Another **Solelim** pot luck dinner (singles 25 to 40) is slated for Nov. 21, 6 p.m. sharp at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave. Admission is your favorite dairy dish. And let's be original! For further information call **Stan** at 663-8250, **Simmy** at 656-1322 or **Jerry** at 787-4352.

The Holy Blossom Singles — Single Parents' Group will visit the ROM on Sunday, Nov. 14, for a 1-hour guided walkthrough of the paleontology section. The group will meet at the entrance to the ROM at 1 p.m. There is no fee, other than ROM admission. RSVP **Sam** at 781-9454.

For those who are interested, a brunch will be held before the walkthrough at the Courtyard Cafe of the Windsor Arms hotel at 10.45 a.m.

On Thursday, Nov. 18, the group's evening program will be on Money Management, given by **Barry Tissenbaum** in the Holy Blossom Temple foyer. Members $1, non-members $3.

On Sunday, Nov. 21 at 11.45 a.m. in the Temple foyer the group will hold a brunch. Speaker **Estelle Altman** will discuss Relationships and Communications. RSVP **Elaine** at 787-3250 or **Adele** at 222-4930 by Nov. 18.

NE SINGLE PARENTS

An evening of easy listening to jazz is set for Sunday, Nov. 14, 7.30 p.m. at Harbourfront. To reserve space call **Susanne Levine** at 889-0813.

A general meeting, including a discussion on divorced parenting and the movie ET will be held at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. on Nov. 17, 8 p.m. Noted child psychologist **Dr. Sol Goldstein** will be speaker for the meeting, which will start at 8.30 p.m. **Goldstein** is affiliated with Toronto Sick Children's Hospital, and is author of Divorced Parenting, How to Make It Work.

Fee for the Nov. 17 event is $2 for members and $3 for non-members. No smoking will be allowed.

FOR SENIORS

At the **North/East Jewish Seniors Club**, events for Monday, Nov. 15 include: an oil painting class from 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m., an English language class from 1 to 2 p.m., and a social hour. In addition nutritionist **Elyse Levine** of the Nutrition Information Service will show the film Help Yourself to Better Nutrition and discuss the problems of mixing food and drugs.

For more information on the Nov. 15 program call the **NE branch of the JCC** at 889-0813.

At the **Beth Tzedec Friendship Club +50** — there will be some singing and dancing with accordionist **Herb Charron** on Nov. 16, 1.15 p.m. Coffee and cake available. Everyone is welcome, and the charge to non-members of the club is $1.

Earl Bales Seniors Place — The group is initiating a new program of macrame for November-December on Tuesday from 2 to 3.30 p.m. with **Janet Pope** as instructor. During these months a yoga program will also be held every Friday from 10 to 11 a.m.

For more information call **Jennifer** at 636-7856.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living breakfast club is presenting **Judge Herbert Levy** of the citizenship court on Nov. 14, 11 a.m. Guests are welcome, but RSVPs must be made beforehand at 225-2112.

On Nov. 14, 2.30 p.m., the Centre's Raoul Wallenberg committee will have **Richard Satory** perform his own poems and novels in Hungarian. **Satory** is the founding chairman of this committee.

The Lifelong Learning Institute of the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is holding the second lecture in its series on humor on Nov. 15, 1 p.m. at the centre.

In this lecture, entitled "Put Laughter in Your Life," psychologist **Marilyn Thompson** will show us ways to relieve the stress of our daily lives with laughter. The cost is $1 for centre members and $2 for non-members.

And on Nov. 17, 10 a.m. till noon, **Prof. Judith Katz** will lecture at the centre on "Why Don't You Listen to What I'm Not Saying." For more information call **Priscilla Cole** at 225-2112.

About People

COTLER SPEAKER

Prof. Irwin Cotler, president of Canadian Jewish Congress, will be guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto to be held on Nov. 24, 6 p.m. in the Neptune branch auditorium, 3630 Bathurst St.

Irwin Cotler

Cotler, a product of Jewish day schools, is an alumnus of Montreal's Herzliah High School. He started his involvement in the Jewish community as sports counselor and then as a head counselor of Camp Massad. He is a professor of law, at McGill University, and a former special advisor to the minister of justice and attorney-general of Canada and board of directors of the Canadian Human Rights Foundation.

A highlight of the dinner will be a slide presentation by **Dr. Stephen Speisman** on the past and future of Associated Hebrew Schools.

For reservations call 789-7471.

ESH DAT DINNER

Annual dinner of Kollel Esh Dat of Tel Aviv will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m., **Nov. 10**, with **Rabbi Baruch Taub**, of Beth Abraham Yaacov congregation as guest speaker.

Rabbi Taub

Dinner chairman is **Rabbi Moses J. Burak** of the Beth Jacob Congregation, 147 Overbrook Place, where the dinner is being held.

Kollel Esh Dat was founded as a living memorial for the gaon, Rabbi Moshe Yechiel Halevy Epstein, z.i., the rebbe of Ozerov, Poland.

LOWENTHAL EXHIBIT

An exhibition of figurative paintings in oil on canvas will be opening Nov. 18, 8 to 10 p.m. and will run through Nov. 30 at the McDowell Gallery, 2629 Yonge St. They are by **Myra Lowenthal**, who will be present at the gallery on the opening evening.

Lowenthal, one of Toronto's most creative and vital young artists was born in Yugoslavia. Her third solo exhibition at McDowell Gallery will interest both private and corporate collectors.

The artist recently completed the drawings for a new version of the Wizard of Oz, for a New York publishing company.

HEBREW U DONATION

A donation to the Hebrew University of Jerusalem honoring the late **Sadie Zet** of St. Catharines, Ont., has been made by **Ann and Kelly Granek** of St. Catherines, **Claire and Samuel Kranitz** of Niagara Falls, N.Y. and the **Schecter** family of Thornhill.

Mrs. Zet, who died in September at the age of 88, visited Israel several times during her lifetime.

A resident of St. Catharines since 1917, she was a lifelong member of Congregation B'nai Israel and a Life Member of both Hadassah-WIZO and her synagogue sisterhood.

The late Sadie Zet, at Western Wall.

PASSPORT TO CHINA

For the first time in 20 years, Israeli scientists were allowed to enter China on Israeli passports after pressure was exerted on the Chinese by Israel's ministry of science and development.

Dr. Tsvi Piran, a physicist from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and **Dr. Gerald Tauber** of Tel Aviv University joined 400 other scientists in Shanghai for the third International Marcel Grossman Conference, which this year was devoted to discussions of the theory of relativity.

Dr. Piran delivered a paper on the use of computers in solving problems in the field of general relativity. **Albert Einstein's** handwritten formulation of his general theory of relativity is housed in the Hebrew University's Jewish National and University Library.

ANTHOLOGY IN HEBREW

Canadian author **Norman Levine** is included, along with other literary luminaries such as **Margaret Atwood, A. M. Klein** and **Adele Wiseman**, in the first anthology of Canadian writing to be published in Hebrew in Tel Aviv. Entitled The Top 24, it is edited by **Marion Richmond** of the Canada Foundation in London, Ont., with the assistance of **Robert Weaver** of the CBC. The Canada Foundation assists foreign publishing companies in translating Canadian writing.

A native of Ottawa, Mr. Levine has returned to Canada after living in England for 30 years. Four of his works, originally published in England, are coming out here in paperback from the Deneau Publishing Co. of Ottawa. They are Canada Made Me, an autobiographical travelogue; From a Seaside Town, a novel, and Thin Ice and I Don't Want to Know Anyone Too Well, both short stories.

YORKDALE LODGE DINNER

Bob Kaplan, federal solicitor-general greeted fellow members of Yorkdale Lodge at their State of Israel Bonds Tribute Dinner held at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. Shown are [l. to r.]: Charles Goldlust, treasurer B'nai B'rith Canada; honorees Rose and Max Feig; guest speaker George Flesch; Sidney Menkis, president of Yorkdale Lodge; Rubin Applebaum, dinner chairman; and Alex Eisen, associate chairman State of Israel Bonds. [Dave Whittaker photo]

Organizations and People

Helping organize tribute dinner for Paul and Gella Rothstein [right] are [from left] Sorrell Gwartzman, Irving Granovsky and Pauline Goldhar. [Rosalie Favell photo]

Delightfully different program for Beth Tzedec Bonds dinner

TORONTO — Members of the Beth Tzedec Israel Bond committee came up with a delightfully different program for the congregation's Israel Bond Dinner honoring past president Paul Rothstein.

The tribute chairman, Irving Granovsky, and Shaila Gottlieb, dimmed the lights in the banquet hall for a slide presentation which traced Rothstein's life from diapers in England to president of Maple Leaf Plastics Co. The dialogue accompanying the family photographs was written by Ken Gottlieb.

Highlight of the evening was a cantorial tribute of liturgical, Israeli and Jewish songs. The audience of 300 listened to a 45-minute concert by Paul H. Kowarsky, cantor of Beth Tzedec; Benjamin Maissner, cantor of Holy Blossom Temple; and Efraim Sapir, cantor of Pride of Israel, accompanied by Gordon Kushner of Beth Tzedec on the piano.

The synagogue Bond chairman, Sorrell Gwartzman, reported that the 1982 campaign has been a success. Bonds valued at more than one million dollars have been purchased by Beth Tzedec members — an increase of 40% over last year.

Winona project for aged

By HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO — Groundbreaking ceremonies were held recently for an innovative concept in senior citizen housing in Toronto. The Winona Housing Co-operative at 1463 Eglinton Ave. W., next to Beth Sholom Synagogue, will be ready for occupancy in early fall of 1983.

Rabbi David Monson and the seniors of Beth Sholom took their cue from the success of the Beech Hall seniors co-operative in North York, and suggested a similar facility for the site next to the synagogue.

With the help of Alderman Ben Nobleman, architect Ernest Annau and several others, the group came to an agreement with Cadillac Fairview, owner of the site, on a purchase price.

The deal was completed on Sept. 30 and construction began on Oct. 1.

The building will consist of 98 units of 1-and 2-bedrooms, 10 of which will be fully equipped to handle handicapped residents.

The entire building will be wheelchair accessible, and there is one hotel-type suite for overnight visitors.

Cost of the 10-storey building is estimated at $5.4 million.

A highlight of the groundbreaking ceremonies was the imprinting of footprints of the key people involved in the project in a large concrete slab, which will be placed at the front of the building when it is completed next fall.

The Winona co-operative's board of directors are: Max Friendly, Oscar Kogan, Harry Lewis, Tony Mandarano, Jack Milheiras, Rabbi Monson, Ben Nobleman, Solomon Nusbaum, Max Pearl, Ernie Ryan and Audrey Walker.

Senior citizens wishing more information about the co-operative can call Diane Mossman of the Co-op Housing Federation at 598-1643, or write to the Federation at 299 Queen Street W., suite 501, Toronto, M5V 1Z9.

The Federation will be holding information meetings for prospective residents in January.

The community is invited to attend a
"Shloshim"
in memory of
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Model shows off a Maggy Reeves creation at UJA fashion show held at Bank Leumi. [Graphic Artists photo]

UJA fund raiser

Fashion show at Bank Leumi

TORONTO —

Bank Leumi Le Israel was magically transformed for one evening from a staid financial institution to a floral and artistic wonderland.

And all for a specific purpose. The occasion was a fund raising fashion show staged and organized by the United Jewish Appeal Women's Division. The feature attraction was a Maggy Reeves preview of her latest couture collection.

Held in the upstairs reception hall, the room was filled to capacity with more than 250 women from Toronto's Orthodox Jewish community.

"The evening accomplished all we hoped it would," said Jeanette Massouda, chairman for the event. "UJA reached out to a great many young women who never before made a contribution. For that alone, the effort we put into this evening was more than worthwhile."

The program included an address by Dr. Tovi Walerstein, a native of Cleveland who is presently associated with the department of surgery at McMaster Medical Centre in Hamilton. The doctor spoke of her recent trip to Israel and Lebanon and of the encounters she and her husband had with members of Israel's defence forces.

Without exception, Dr. Walerstein stated, the men she spoke with expressed a deep sense of isolation and were grateful for the much-needed moral and financial support.

"Contributing to the United Jewish Appeal is the very least we can do," Walerstein told the women. "Without our support Israel stands alone. Without Israel, we as a people are in jeopardy."

Annette Bearg, 1983 Women's Division campaign chairman, addressed the gathering, as did second vice-chairman, Julia Koschitzky.

Lower birthrate a threat

TORONTO —

The threat to Israel by its decreasing Jewish birthrate and increasing rate of abortions was underscored here recently by the head of an Israeli anti-abortion organization.

Rabbi Samuel Koll told a gathering at York University's Jewish Student Federation that there are about 30,000 to 40,000 Jewish abortions done annually in Israel. Of these, more than half are illegal, he said.

As well, recent statistics showed that the average number of children per Jewish family was 2.4, while the number of children per non-Jewish family was 5.8.

"With the Jewish population at 3.25 million and the non-Jewish at 2 million, the Jews could become a minority in their own country by the year 2000," said Koll.

Koll, who lives in B'nai Brak, is a director of Efrath-Hazchut Lichyot, a volunteer organization that counsels expectant mothers on the negative aspects of abortion, such as health risks, and offers economic or homemaker assistance where needed.

A branch of organization supporters is being started locally, to provide information and do fund raising. For more information, call Leo Davids at Atkinson College, York University, 667-3778.

Koll also addressed gatherings at the homes of Jack and Ettie Levenstein and Leo and Faigie Davids.

BB Apple Festival

TORONTO —

The first B'nai B'rith Canada Apple Festival for members of the Jewish Ontario communities of Brantford, Cambridge, Guelph, Kitchener, Waterloo and Stratford was held recently at Beth Isaiah Congregation in Guelph.

More than 100 apple-lovers were treated to apples, falafel, entertainment, apple-bobbing and other delights.

Thanks to Rabbi Chaim Edery of Beth Isaiah Congregation (an Israeli and a lover of cooking) a delicious and plentiful lunch was served. In addition, Bat Sheva, winner of the North America Best New Jewish Song Award of 1982, performed and led the enthusiastic audience in song.

"Everyone had a good time," commented Marv Cohen of Guelph, who is membership chairman of B'nai B'rith Canada.

"It was a beautiful, sunny day, and there was a wonderful atmosphere among the B'nai B'rith families which came together to enjoy the festivities."

For information on future B'nai B'rith programs in small communities contact Marci Gilbert, national director of program and membership at (416) 633-6224 or write to 15 Hove St., Suite 200, Downsview, Ont., M3H 4Y8.

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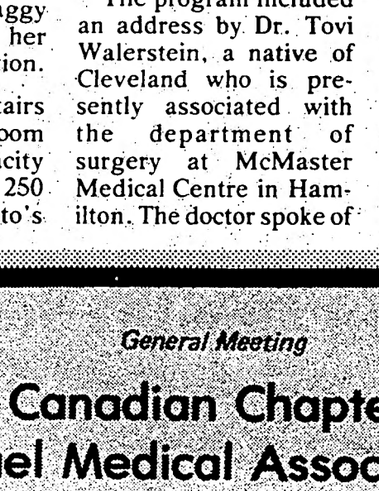

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Profs. Irving Abella and Harold Troper have kindly agreed to speak on Saturday, November 20, 8:30 P.M. Tickets sold for Wednesday, November 17, 8:30 P.M. will be honored on Saturday, November 20, 8:30 P.M.

The following lecture dates have been changed:

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sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Chayai Sarah

Abraham was old, blessed with riches — and he needed a shidduch for his son Isaac.

Neither parnassah — making a living — nor a shidduch is always easy.

A certain shochet struggled to make a living. To supplement his income, he tried fixing watches — with little success.

The Kelmer Maggid said of him: "It's a topsy-turvey world. When he shechts a chicken it runs away, and when he fixes a watch it stops!"

Our rabbis taught that until Abraham there was no aging in the world. A person could live a 100 years, but he would be as young as a 20-year old. Came Abraham, and aging descended on people.

What kind of blessing is old age?

The Sanzer Rebbe explained: Until Abraham, no one filled his days with knowledge, understanding, and spiritual growth. The way he was at 20 was the way he was at 80. When Abraham came to teach Torah and about the Al-mighty, then his days were filled.

People try to stay young. They jog, play tennis, drop their weight, and lift their faces, all to stay youthful. But what about the neshama? The neshama of a Jew doesn't want to stay young. It wants to get old, mature, gain understanding, be full of Torah and mitzvot. It wants to leave this world bolstered with a lifetime of serving G-d. The health club of a neshama is a shul and beis medrash....

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How wealthy was Abraham? How many apartment houses, stocks and bonds did he have? Says the Torah: "And the L-rd blessed Abraham behakol — with everything!"

What is everything?

Says the Lubliner Chozeh: He was blessed with three special kols: "Thou shalt love the L-rd your G-d with all (b'kol) your heart, and with all (b'kol) your soul, and with all (b'kol) your might...."

That was his everything — the Al-mighty! If a Jew places his trust in G-d, if he consults a righteous person for advice — then there is nothing to fear.

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Abraham needed a wife for his son Isaac, so he enlisted Eliezer to be his shadchan — matchmaker.

What does shadchan stand for? The word is made of four Hebrew letters — shin, daled, khauf, nun.

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And if he does not work honestly, then it stands for: "sheker dovair, kesef notail — falsehoods he speaks, gelt he takes...."

May all Jewish children find their proper, blessed mate. Shabbat Shalom.

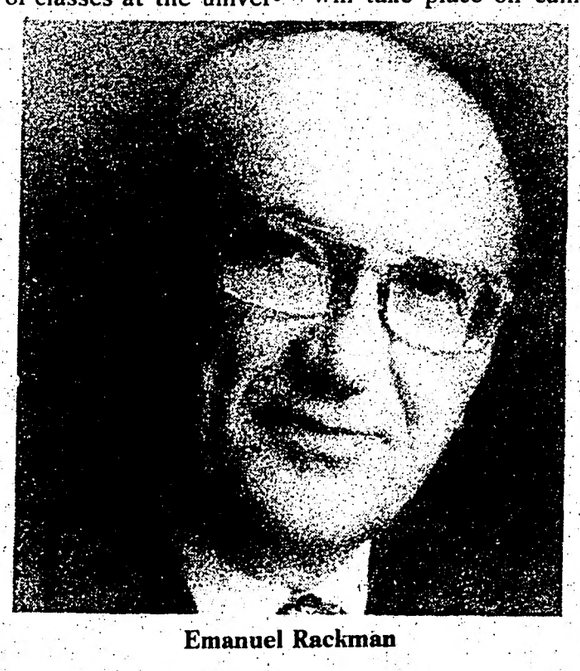
Bar-Ilan U establishes Yiddish chair

NEW YORK — Israel's first academic chair to utilize Yiddish as the language of instruction has been inaugurated at Bar-Ilan University in Ramat Gan, it was announced last week by Dr. Emanuel Rackman, president.

The chair in Yiddish Language and Literature, named in honor of New York philanthropist Mrs. Rena Costa, will permit Bar-Ilan undergraduates and graduates to major in Yiddish for the first time.

Six courses are being offered this academic year in the initial program which will eventually include a projected total of 30 undergraduate courses in language and literature.

The program began with the official opening of classes at the university Oct. 31. Formal dedication ceremonies will take place on campus later during the academic year.



Emanuel Rackman

At a luncheon given by Bar-Ilan University officials in New York City this week, the Chair's incumbent, Prof. Gershon Winer, underscored the significance of this academic innovation.

"The Rena Costa Chair in Yiddish Language and Literature at Bar-Ilan University will be the first Yiddish chair in Israel to follow the pattern of other foreign language departments in both American and Israeli universities," Winer said.

"At Bar-Ilan Yiddish has now been placed on an equal footing with English, French, Spanish, Russian, Arabic and German and other foreign tongues. The courses will be taught in the Yiddish language itself rather than in Hebrew."

Winer is a former professor at Brandeis University and dean of the Herzlia Teachers Seminary in New York.

A highlight of the Chair's activities, Winer indicated, will be to train teachers of Yiddish for Israel's high schools in conjunction with Bar-Ilan's School of Education. Though Yiddish has been accepted as an elective language in Israel's high schools since 1975, it has seldom been taught because of the lack of qualified teachers.

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BB's Woman of Year is hotline to Soviet Jewry

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

She is a tall, talkative, imposing woman of 55, who looks like a blonde Valkyrie, and has been called both a chatterbox with a Joan of Arc complex and Canada's hot line to Soviet Jewry.

Genya Intrator, who last week learned she'd been named Woman of the Year by the Toronto Council of B'nai B'rith Women of Canada, doesn't care what they call her — as long as they let her continue playing her game of cat and mouse with the Russian secret police.

Genya Intrator

"I love talking," she concedes. "I love eating, which is why I'm 40 pounds overweight. I've dyed my hair blonde for years. And I guess I am imposing-looking in the sense that I have a strong presence and interesting, non-vacant face.

"But a martyr with a messiah complex, I'm not. The only thing I boast of achieving is this: By using my voice and my wits, I've kept one step ahead of the KGB."

Indeed, she's been doing it since 1970 when she helped found the Women for Soviet Jewry, which eventually evolved into the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry [CCSJ]. She is still outwitting — and eloquently out-talking — the Soviet police as the national chairman of the CCSJ.

Thanks in part to the committee's vigilant badgering and cajoling, she estimates that 260,000 Jewish dissidents have been allowed to leave the Soviet Union. But she says she won't rest content until 400,000 other Soviet Jews who have applied for visas to Israel will also be permitted to emigrate.

Though she won't say so, Intrator is a sensitive idealist who is perfectly suited for her role of offering a lifetime to Russian Refuseniks. She knows from her own experience the wheeling and dealing required to escape to Israel from what she sarcastically calls "Communism's Utopia."

Born in Moscow, she's the daughter of a wealthy Jewish engineer who was an ardent Zionist and a capitalist who operated a factory that manufactured wheels for grinding. For those sins, his business was confiscated and he was sentenced to three years in prison.

She recites with wit stories of how her family was foiled time and again in their attempts to escape. At one point, her father managed to reach the Iranian border before he was betrayed.

Her mother exchanged secret messages with her imprisoned father by slipping him notes in invisible ink. In return, he would scribble messages on the bottom of the enamel jug of milk she delivered to him.

By paying a ransom, of 5,000 pounds sterling, the family was finally permitted to emigrate to Tel Aviv in 1934.

She has some equally adventurous tales to tell of her exploits in Israel as a 13-year-old member of the underground Haganah, receiving her military training in the hills of Jerusalem from future Chief of Staff General Chaim Laskov.

At 19, she was awarded a medal for scoring 19 out of 20 bullseyes with an ancient rifle. And from 1948 to 1950 she served as a second-lieutenant in Israel's army during its War of Independence.

Intrator, married to Toronto dentist Dr. Alfred Intrator and the mother of two daughters bearing the Hebraic names of Orna and Dafna, has invested a driving persistence in her role as freedom fighter for Soviet Jews.

In the telephone calls she makes four or five times a week to the families of Refuseniks in Russia, she refuses to be intimidated by the clicks, the jams and the cutoffs of the KGB tapping on their phones.

She says she's determined not to get a swollen head as a result of the honors currently being heaped on her. Last week she was elected national president of the Women's Canadian ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training). And this Sunday, Nov. 14, at the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue, she'll be presented with her Woman of the Year Award.

"Of course, it's flattering to the ego to get that double recognition," she said last week, before getting on the phone to make some emergency calls to Moscow. "But the best thing about it is that the titles will give me more clout in my negotiations with Soviet officialdom."

European parliament asks Soviets to free Anatoly Scharansky

PARIS [JTA] —

The president of the European Parliament, Piet Dankert, has cabled Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to ask for the immediate release of Soviet Jewish activist Anatoly Scharansky who is currently serving a 13-year- prison sentence in the Soviet Union.

The young Jewish scientist has been on a hunger strike since the eve of Yom Kippur to protest against the conditions of his detention and Jewish sources say his life is in danger.

The European Parliament also denied that its relations with Israel had been "frozen" as a result of the Lebanese war. An official spokesman said the assembly's executive has approved the renewal of contacts with Israel's Knesset and that a joint meeting is to take place in early 1983.

The European Parliament represents the 10 European Economic Community member-states. It used to hold occasional joint working sessions with Israeli parliamentarians. The Knesset has an observer status and Israeli MKs regularly attend the parliament's session.

The parliament traditionally adopted strong pro-Israeli resolutions, but in recent weeks it has passed a number of motions calling for the creation of a Palestinian homeland and rapping Israel for its intervention in Lebanon.

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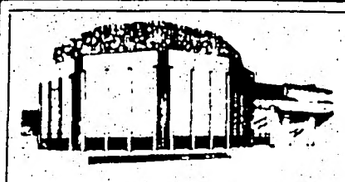

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Leibush Zuker remained Ostrovitzer to end

By BEN KAYFETZ

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And now Louis J. Zuker is no more!

Leibush, as he was known to his cronies, will no longer occupy his stammtisch in the back corner of a well known Spadina Ave. dairy eatery one block distant from the office where he practiced as a barrister and solicitor for so many decades.

Louis Zuker was more than a fixture in that spot; he was an integral part of the whole complex of the Spadina scene, the forerunner of our present community.

Yehuda - Leibush Zuker wore many hats: practicing lawyer, yeshiva president, landsman extraordinaire, political partisan, Zionist, Mizrachist, Talmud scholar. He participated in all these roles and played them out in full — not as an amateur or a dabbler.

Louis Zuker

He was born in the town of Ostrowiec, known to the Jews as Ostrovtze, and though more than six decades of his life was spent in Canada he remained an Ostrovtzer to the end. Any cause involving the Jews of Ostrowiec before the war and in later years on behalf of the landsleit in other lands and in Israel numbered Louis Zuker on its committee . . . in most cases as active chairman.

And he was president of all the landsmanshaften, in a sense, in his capacity as president of the Canadian Federation of Polish Jews, an organization which in the past played an important role in the politics of immigration.

As a teen-ager in Poland, in addition to his traditional studies, Louis attended a gymnazia — an academic high school — something exceptional in the shtetl of those days.

Louis retained his fluency and familiarity with the Polish language and made ample use of it in his law practice, including relations with various Polish legations and embassies.

Yehuda Leibush Zuker was a patron of Rabbi A. A. Price and at the time of his sudden passing in the Catskills in the intermediate days of Succoth he was president of the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue (where he had served on the board of governors) was filled to capacity. "It was like Rosh Hashanah," was one comment.

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perishable. His vitality, freshness of spirit, zest for life belied his age which I knew to be over 80.

interlude in Tory Ontario that took place so long ago that men and women half a century old cannot recall it.

The writer met Louis Zuker frequently sometimes on an almost daily basis. He seemed im-

His seniority went back to Ontario's Hepburn regime when his close friend Arthur Roebuck was attorney-general — a Liberal in-

vices but at all times conducting himself as a disciplined soldier.

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Support for Israel essential rabbi says at Negev dinner

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

TORONTO —

In this "time of distorted values" it is essential that Jews not add their voices to the "hysterical howl" against Israel, declared Rabbi Isaac L. Swift at the recent Jewish National Fund Ottawa Negev dinner.

Swift, a long time leader of British and Australian Zionist affairs delivered a fiery address, urging Ottawa's Jews to stand firm behind the Jewish state. He denounced those voices in the American Jewish community which "have been so quick to damn Israel and cause dissension everywhere across the U.S."

Swift, currently the spiritual leader of a New Jersey congregation, called this "a crucial and difficult moment in Israel's history" when "that travesty called the United Nations" can seriously consider calling Israel's right to participate in its Assembly into question.

Swift said the world has chosen to forget the 100,000 Lebanese Christians massacred by Moslems in Lebanon's civil war as it rushes to judge Israel. "At worst Israel was guilty of passivity," Swift said.

Solicitor-General Bob Kaplan, last year's Negev dinner honoree, echoed Swift's sentiments. "Even in Canada our solidarity is a little strained lately. What we're doing here tonight is important. Jews cannot take the survival of Israel for granted," he said.

Ottawa Negev dinner participants included [from left] Alexander Mayers, David Shore, Rabbi Isaac Swift and Yitzhak Shelef. [Jean-Marc Carisse photo]

Dinner chairman and Ottawa JNF Council chairman David Shore told the 300 in attendance that organizers decided to break with tradition this year and not honor one individual. Following the successful outcome of Operation Peace for Galilee the JNF Ottawa Council felt it was important to pay tribute to the thousands of men and women who settled, fought off constant Arab attacks and lost their lives, in many instances, in the defence of the Galilee over the past 35 years.

Funds raised from this year's dinner will go towards the JNF's Galil Canada project, a 3-phase plan to provide the infrastructure for 14 new agro-industrial settlements in Israel's mountainous north. The first phase is nearing completion according to JNF of Canada national president Alexander Mayers.

Kibbutz Lotem, one of the 14, will have a Wall of Honor where the names of Canadian project holders will be inscribed, he added.

Jews have continued to live in the Galil without interruption since the destruction of the Second Temple, Yitzhak Shelef, minister-counselor for the embassy of Israel told the gathering. The Galil served Jewish settlers as an economic and spiritual haven even after the exile from Jerusalem, he said.

Centres like Tiberias and Safed have been significant in Jewish life for more than 2,000 years, despite the small numbers of Jews amongst the dominant Arab population.

Shore was presented with a specially struck President's Medal by Mayers in recognition of his service to JNF and the Ottawa community.

War proved to PLO: no military solution

EDMONTON —

The war in Lebanon proved to the PLO that there cannot be a military solution to the conflict in the Middle East, Simcha Dinitz, former Israeli ambassador to the United States and a chief negotiator of the Camp David Accords, said recently in Edmonton.

Dinitz, discussing the current political situation in the Mideast to about 60 Friends of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem at a reception at the home of Joe and Kayla Shoctor, said there were two important achievements resulting from the war in Lebanon, aside from the obvious one of getting the PLO out of Beirut.

The first, he said, was a restatement by the U.S. that Israel will withdraw eventually to recognized and defensible boundaries as envisioned in the recent Reagan plan.

Second, the Palestinian question is finally being seen as a central issue by both the Arabs and the Israelis, all of whom now realize that there must be changes in the Palestinian posture towards Israel (and vice versa) if some resolution of the conflict is to be achieved.

Kayla Shoctor, president of the Edmonton Chapter of Canadian Friends, stressed the need for the Edmonton community to support the Hebrew University to the fullest despite depressed economic conditions in Canada.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bizarre reasons

Your editorial (CJN, Sept. 30) advising self-hating Jews to "cool it" was followed shortly by a press conference by an aide of the secretary state for external affairs, which, in effect, made the same request of the media.

Following this, things did quiet down. The media did become more even-handed.

Not so some of your readers. Along comes a letter beginning with a "for shame" and ending with a dare to print the letter. In between is a neurotic bleating about ". . . Hitlerian complex . . .. stupidity . . . crass indifference . . . absence of . . . sensitivity . . . disgusted . . . nausea . . ." etc.

I wonder if these champions of humanity who condemn Israel so loudly because Christians killed Moslems for killing Christians realize how bizarre their reasoning is.

Dr. Gordon Urbach
Willowdale, Ont.

Bold and exciting

Please accept my heartiest compliments on the new tabloid format of The Canadian Jewish News.

We, here at Images, find the new CJN to be both bold and exciting while at the same time keeping the same high editorial standards that we have come to expect from your fine publication.

All the luck in the future.

Berel Wetstein
Managing Editor
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York University
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BGU leader here

TORONTO — Major - General Shlomo Gazit, president of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, will address a community meeting at Beth Tzedec Synagogue on Wednesday, Nov. 17, commencing at 8.30 p.m. His topic: Israel — Future Prospects.

The former Israeli chief of military intelligence, Gazit is coming here under auspices of the Canadian Associates of the university.

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CCCJ Human Relations Awards

Cardinal Carter, Salvation Army, Godfrey honored

TORONTO —
Metro Toronto Chairman Paul Godfrey, Gerald Emmett Cardinal Carter and the Salvation Army recieved Canadian Council of Christians and Jews Human Relations Awards last week at the Council's 35th anniversary and awards banquet held at the Royal York Hotel.

The awards, which were instituted in 1953, have been presented annually to individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the "improvement of intergroup relations" within the Canadian community. The presentation to the Salvation Army, this year celebrating its 100th anniversary in Canada, marked the first time an organization was so honored by the Council.

Cardinal Carter's award was presented for his work in forging closer ties between the Jewish and Christian communities and also for his role in improving relations between police and Metro's Black community.

In 1979, Carter was appointed by Pope John Paul II as secretariat for non-Christians and Christian unity. That same year, he was appointed mediator between minority groups and the Metropolitan Toronto Police Commission.

Speaking from a text prepared by Carter who was in Rome on Vatican business, Rev. Leonard Wall, auxiliary bishop of Toronto, called upon the 500 guests in attendance, among whom were prominent members of Toronto's Jewish and Christian communities, to work towards promoting peace in the Middle East.

"If there is to be peace let it begin here," Wall said. "Let us not wait for others to establish boundaries, make treaties and recognize states. Let peace begin among us in Canada."

On Carter's behalf he called for an end to racism, oppression and inequality.

In presenting the award to Carter Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, spiritual leader of the Temple Sinai Congregation, lauded his efforts in "opening the doors" to nurture better understanding and co-operation between religious and racial groups.

Godfrey, who said he was accepting his award on behalf of the city's two million residents, was chosen for his establishment of the Herbie Fund. The fund pays for lifesaving treatment at the Hospital for Sick Children for youngsters from around the world.

Commissioner Arthur R. Pritcher, the Salvation Army's top officer in Canada, was on hand to accept the award on behalf of his organization which was honored for its broad spectrum of humanitarian and spiritual work.

The Canadian Council of Christians and Jews was founded in November of 1947 and is an association of men and women who seek by educational means "to promote justice, friendship, co-operation and understanding among all the people of Canada."

Paul Godfrey [left] with Salvation Army Commissioner Arthur Pritcher and Rev. Leonard J. Wall

Leadership skills meet planned

TORONTO —
An all-day workshop on "upgrading leadership skills" is planned for approximately 100 executive members of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada who will be gathering in Toronto Nov. 21 to 24 for their annual national executive meeting.

It will be a special occasion for them, because their 4,000 members across Canada are celebrating the organization's 85th birthday this year.

At their meeting at the Ramada Inn, executive members will exchange views on a variety of their projects, ranging from golden age clubs to volunteer community service for the physically and mentally handicapped.

Sheila Freeman, a former elementary school teacher who is the council's Toronto-based administrative secretary, will conduct the leadership workshop in conjunction with Jewish Family & Child Service staff workers Estelle Altman and Merle Goldman.

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Labor will fight racism in Canada

By SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO — When he presented the keynote address at the recent annual Ontario Histadrut Conference here, Clifford Pilkey, president of the Ontario Federation of Labor (OFL), assured his audience that Canadian labor will continue to fight racism in all its aspects.

He predicted that at the forthcoming Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) convention "there will appear a resolution or two in support of the PLO. They (the expected proposers) won't talk about Poland and how Solidarity was crushed . . . but they'll try to crush Israel. We have to be aware of this and we have to have the ammunition to fight them."

Pilkey has visited Israel twice and he spoke movingly of what he witnessed there, as well as of the support which Canadian trade unionists must extend to their counterparts in Israel. He is also chairman of the Ontario Histadrut Trade Union council.

Histadrut is the Israeli labor federation. Its representative organizations in Canada and the United States help support 50 Amal vocational and secondary schools, medical and dental clinics, recreation centres, nursing homes and senior citizens villages.

Flora Naglie, national executive director of Histadrut in Canada, expressed delight that the Labor Zionist Federation here has just initiated a 2-year project to improve the intensive care unit of the pediatric department in Beilinson Hospital in Petah Tikvah.

"Racism is not new to us," Pilkey said. "By its very nature, racism is anti-labor. Racism prevents all of us working together.

"Discrimination becomes more rampant during times of economic instability and when visible minorities are more evident. Now when things are tough, people are looking for easy answers and scapegoats. Visible minorities get blamed, instead of the economic inadequacies of our government."

He added that the OFL has produced television spots to highlight its fight against racism and is sponsoring seminars across the province on the theme, despite opposition by some members who believe the organization should concentrate its efforts on fighting unemployment and plant closings.

Max Federman, national chairman of the Trade Union Council for Histadrut and head of the Fur Workers Union of Ontario, told of the support which Dennis McDermott, president of the CLC, provided when Histadrut joined with representatives of B'nai B'rith and Canadian Jewish Congress in their approach to the Canadian government regarding the rumored establishment of a PLO office in Ottawa.

Federman urged the Canadian trade unionists to maintain their support of Israel, predicting that the Soviet Union will continue in its efforts to sabotage the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt.

"Histadrut was founded by people who believe in a free society," he said, "and in democratic structure and economic freedom. The Canadian trade union movement is based on the same ideals."

The conference was attended by approximately 100 delegates from the constituent organizations that comprise Histadrut. Other speakers were Neir Gatt, the Histadrut emissary from Israel to Canada and the United States; Harry Simon, conference chairman.

Clifford Pilkey [centre] is flanked by [from left] Histadrut's Ben Himel, Harry Simon, Flora Naglie, Max Federman, Meir Gatt.

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By MURRAY SHERR & BUNNY BERGSTEIN

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RHOSPs do not fall under the 20% income rule or the age 71 restriction. The last date for purchase and deduction of the plan is Dec. 31. Therefore if you are planning to contribute for 1982 taxation year, do so before the end of the year.

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Pay attention to PM's substance, not his style

N. Americans fed many myths about Begin

By TERRY BRODIE

TORONTO —

What began as a quiet and lucid explanation of Israel's action in Lebanon erupted into a loud and chaotic free-for-all recently when members of Toronto's Jewish community questioned Israel's role in tarnishing her own image during the invasion.

Some 80 people filled the small chapel of the Adath Israel Synagogue — a smaller turnout than expected — to listen to Israeli political columnist Matti Golan, a former press attache to Israel's consulate here, who was recently appointed editor-in-chief of Israel's Haaretz newspaper, outline his version of the invasion.

He was invited to address the community information rally by the Central Region of the Canadian Zionist Federation.

But no sooner had Golan finished his speech than the crowd launched into an angry diatribe against what they perceived as his negative portrayal of Prime Minister Menachem Begin, against what they saw as the lack of a unified stand emanating from Israel during the invasion, and against leaders of the country who spoke out against the war when they visited the Diaspora.

Golan defended the rights of Israelis to speak their own minds, even if divided, pointing out that living in a democratic state gave them that privilege. "When you start saying there is too much democracy, that is how a totalitarian state begins," he observed.

He also noted during his speech that the 400,000 Israelis who protested in Tel Aviv against the massacre at two Palestinian camps in Beirut held the only mass demonstration anywhere. "There was none in any Arab country. We didn't do it because the press wanted us to do it. We did it because we needed it," he said.

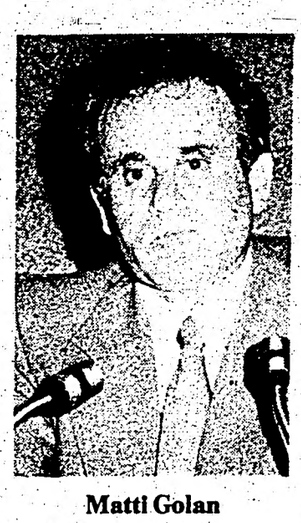
Golan said also there was nothing wrong with Israeli leaders opposing the war openly abroad. He said that in the electronic age, Knesset speeches are recorded and transmitted instantly overseas, and the foreign media does not have to wait until Israelis make a trip abroad to know what they have to say.

As for Begin, Golan suggested that North Americans have been fed many myths about the Prime Minister, and that closer attention should be paid to the substance of what he has to say, and not his style.

Turning to what he called the "key issue," namely the future of the West Bank, which will have to be decided through negotiations, Golan said the popular view is that a Likud government would refuse to give up an inch of territory, while one led by Labor would be more prepared to make concessions.

But Golan implied this was untrue, noting that Begin had once vowed never to relinquish any of the Sinai — and then had returned all of it to Egypt. And former Prime Minister Golda Meir, who gave the impression of being less hardline and less stubborn, had actually built the same number of West Bank settlements as the current Premier, but "never made a big deal out of it."

"Begin presents even positive policies in a negative way, and



Matti Golan

doesn't present negative policies in a positive way," said Golan.

"I tell my colleagues to separate style from substance. The substance is to say this is a **position,** not a **pre-condition,** and that everything is negotiable. But that is the problem: when Begin says something, the press immediately takes him at his word.

"When Arafat and Hussein say something, they go out of their way to find positive points and moderation, and when they don't find it, they invent it," said Golan, suggesting Begin should not have rejected U.S. President Ronald Reagan's peace plan out of hand.

"The parts have been reversed. Ten years ago, Israel would have said yes, and the Arabs, no. But now it's the other way around, and the press picks up on it."

Golan agreed with others in accusing the Western press of being unfair to Israel.

He said press reports that Reagan had been furious at the initial strike were untrue, and that journalists, like himself, who believed that the war would ruin Israel's relations with the U.S. and cause further strains with the Soviet Union and Arab nations were also proved wrong.

"But the American press was angry that its predictions didn't materialize. They felt almost betrayed. I wrote afterwards that I was wrong, but they solved their problems by creating a situation which didn't exist," he asserted.

Golan said the press had reported, too, that the Israeli government was opposed to an investigation of the massacre, but that was incorrect. Instead, he said, the argument was over what kind of inquiry would be set up.

Golan, who said Israel was near to achieving its objective until Lebanese president-elect Bashir Gemayel was assassinated, and the massacre occurred, urged the audience not to make judgments about Israel's role in the slaughter until the commission delivers its findings.

"After the massacre, everything looks pessimistic, and I have no idea of what will be the outcome, but if there are people responsible, they will be punished."

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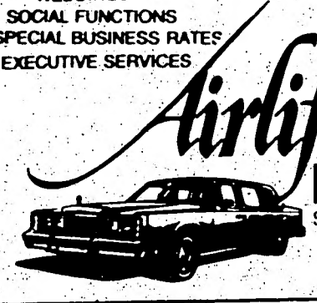

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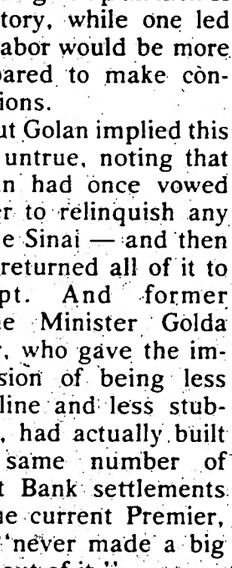

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Saguy chides media

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

The media have been playing many tricks and few treats on Israel, Gideon Saguy, Israel's consul-general in Toronto, told the recent national convention of Canadian Women's Ort here. He was speaking Hallowe'en night.

Israel has made some mistakes in the past few weeks, Saguy said, but this did not give journalists the right to treat Israel the way they did.

According to the consul-general, much of the distorted information that came from the war in Lebanon was a matter of sloppy editing, not bias.

He agreed that an Oct. 31 Toronto Star story on "Lebanon — the journalists' dilema," explained to a small degree why there was a reason for anti-Israel bias in the media.

But he added that the Star piece, written by Stephen Handelman, was full of holes, although the reporter did try to balance the picture. "I hope this story will be the first of many articles to rectify other wrongs the media perpetrated," he said.

Saguy blasted a national Canadian newsmagazine for a recent cover story, "Israel on trial," and said he told the magazine's editor that if he insists on putting his country on trial, he, (Saguy) too, should be put on the stand. Saguy said he pointed out to the editor that the story on Israel's actions in Lebanon had many flaws.

Saguy was critical also of Canada for allowing Yasser Arafat's brother, Fahti, a terrorist, to enter the country recently to attend an Arab students' conference in Montreal.

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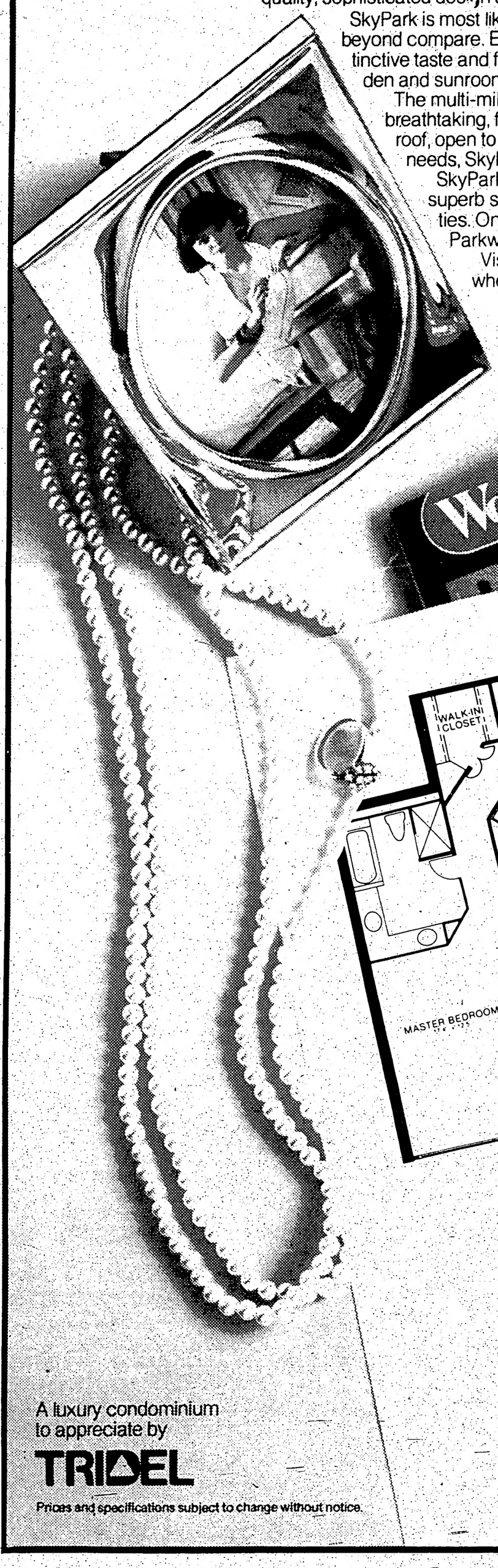

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Arts

Israeli Chassidic Song Festival coming featuring tunes from around the world

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By RICK KARDONNE

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The Festival originated in 1969 as a contest for the best music set to biblical verses. Ever since, composers from all over the world have entered their works in spirited competition. Top Israeli performers present these songs to the people of Israel who select the winners. The group then sets out on a world tour to introduce the winning songs.

This year, for the first time, the Israeli people will not be the sole judges of the competition, but will share this pleasant privilege with audiences throughout Europe, Canada and 57 cities in the United States. At each performance the competing songs will be judged by the audience.

Upon the Festival's return to Israel a concluding ceremony will take place in Jerusalem, where the winning songs will be announced and awarded in accordance with the ratings obtained throughout the tour.

Thus, unlike previous recent appearances when hardly any new songs were performed, this year's Festival will feature at least five new songs, with the winning song saved for the finale.

This year's Israel director of the year, Danny Litai, will be in charge of the Chassidic Song Festival for the seventh year. Musical director is Ilan Gilboa, who conducted the biggest hit ever in Israel, Everything Passes, My Friend, while this year marks the debut of veteran army entertainment troupe choreographer Yacov Kalusky.

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Milton Barnes' Shir Hashirim will be performed for the third time at Holy Blossom Nov. 26 by Cantor Benjamin Maissner, Lynne Blazer and the Toronto Repertory Ensemble. Also premiered will be Barnes' Israeli Sketches.

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Georg Friedrich Handel was the classical composer most favorable to Jewish themes in his greatest works. One of his most magnificent oratorios, Solomon, will be presented in grand style by the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir, under direction of Elmer Iseler, together with the Toronto Symphony, at Roy Thomson Hall on Nov. 20.

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Violinist Moshe Hammer, violist Rivka Golani-Erdesz and cellist Vladimir Orloff will accompany Budapest pianist Adam Felegi in a musical tribute to one of Hungary's two leading composers, Zoltan Koldaly, commemorating his centenary, at Town Hall on Nov. 13. Singers Barbara Collier and Janos Tessenyl will be accompanied by pianist John Coveart.

Narrated by Terry Campbell, this concert will be taped live for CBC's Arts National.

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Pianist Marc Widner, winner of frequent international awards, will accompany one of the greatest classical bass players of our time, Joel Quarrington, at Church of the Holy Trinity for a free noontime concert Nov. 25 (part of CBC's fourth annual concert series).

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Jewish Soul Music, featuring clarinetist Giora Feidman, was an uplifting and informative hour-long program aired on TV Ontario Oct. 25, following the fine blues segment on the All you Need is Love series. I'm sure many watched both programs in this most fitting succession.

Participants in Israeli Chassidic Song Festival, Nov. 27

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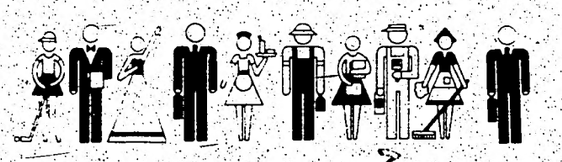

Top lawyer hosts radio show on criminal cases

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO — With his soft hazel eyes, cherubic face, mild manner and Falstaffian girth, Edward Greenspan seems like the very picture of innocence. But the impression is grossly misleading.

Despite his physiognomy, Greenspan is no innocent . . . not in anyone's books. One of Canada's leading criminal lawyers, at the relatively tender age of 38, he is a man who inspires a mixture of respect, awe and, perhaps, jealousy from his colleagues in the field.

The son of a Polish-born Niagara Falls scrap dealer, Greenspan has not lost a jury trial in some six years. "This doesn't affect my performance in court," he said in an interview. "There's no legal hall of fame to enter. Records don't matter."

But in the pantheon of jurisprudence, Greenspan's record of achievement has been noted. A compulsive worker, a meticulous researcher and something of a showman, he has proven his mettle in an assortment of cases since being called to the Ontario bar 12 years ago.

He won an acquittal for Gordon Allen, an insurance salesman charged with murder, in a sensational trial which attracted much media attention. He successfully defended Gerald Filion, former publisher of Le Devoir, who was implicated in a dredging industry scandal.

He defended the leader of the Jewish Defence League after he was accused of planting an explosive device in the headquarters of a neo-Nazi organization. "He pleaded guilty to one offence and got 30 days — a good result," said Greenspan.

Because he is a committed civil libertarian, he has often represented the Canadian Civil Liberties Association. "I believe in the issues they're fighting for in almost every case," he explained. "And I could never turn down Alan Borovoy (CCLA's general counsel). I'm a sucker for a sad story . . . if you can get into my office."

Greenspan, who regularly puts in 18-hour days, practices in an 11th-floor suite in a skyscraper towering over city hall. To put it mildly, his work is his life. "I love the law," he said, conceding the point that his wife and two daughters don't always see him.

A man of diverse interests, he also lectures on criminal law at the University of Toronto and edits such publications as Dominion Law Reports, Criminal Law Quarterly, Canadian Criminal Cases and Martin's Annual Criminal Code.

Last month, he began to host a 13-part CBC radio series entitled The Scales of Justice, broadcast Sundays at 7.05 p.m. Because of his incredibly tight schedule, Greenspan and producer George Jones, a friend, taped his portions between 1.30 and 3 a.m. "I only sleep 3½ to 4 hours per night," he said.

Greenspan's outlandish hours, his dedication to his craft, are only two of the reasons that have catapulted him from an obscure, inexperienced law graduate to one of the ablest advocates in this country.

Among his peers, Greenspan is known as a brilliant researcher. "You can't give a great cross-examination or a jury address without a lot of work," he noted. "It can be tedious but it is important."

Personality is crucial, too. "You have to be an actor, a choreographer . . . you have to put on a good production."

And it's vital, he observed, to have faith in the adversarial system. "As flawed as it is, it's the greatest."

Stamina can mean the difference between a good lawyer and an extraordinary one, he explained. "I'm heavy and I love to eat. I don't exercise. I'm just a very physically strong person."

Although Greenspan won't admit it in as many words, ambition is a driving force as well. "I wanted to be at the centre, the pulse, of criminal law. I wanted to have my choice of cases. I wanted people to think: Call Greenspan when I'm in trouble. I don't do it for money, or for peer recognition."

He regards criminal law as a calling. "I love what it represents and the issues it raises."

Criminal law, succinctly, mirrors the way in which the state treats an individual. Or, as he said, "It's what distinguishes us from totalitarian governments."

Criminal law touches our lives every day, and some of the questions it raises include: Can a government collect files on citizens without giving them a day in court? May the police listen in at will to private conversations?

Edward Greenspan

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In a sense, Greenspan, whose reputation grows with each passing year, is living out his late father's dream.

Joseph Greenspan, who spoke a rich Yiddish, planned to be a lawyer but couldn't because of an illness in his family. (Greenspan's mother, Emma, was a legal secretary.)

The elder Greenspan fired his imagination and that of his younger brother, Brian, a lawyer, too, by introducing them to the works of eminent barristers. "I loved reading about the defenders of the oppressed," he recalled.

At the University of Toronto, Greenspan majored in philosophy, then switched to law. "Philosophy," he said, "crosses many of the issues law does."

In 1968, after taking his degree from Osgoode Hall, Greenspan married Suzy Dahan, who hails from Morocco. He remembers telling her that, as a lawyer, he might not be able to afford a large house in a neighborhood like Forest Hill. He never dreamed he would be so financially successful, he admitted.

And although he doesn't live in Forest Hill today, it is through choice. He has a handsome house, complete with a kidney-shaped pool, in north Toronto. He lacks nothing, but he rarely has the time to spend his money. "My wife stimulates the economy," he quipped, exhibiting his well known streak of humor.

Greenspan likes to think of himself as a "fairly simple guy" whose only personal indulgences are a Checker automobile and a taste for good food, whether it be a plain hamburger or a 3-star gourmet's meal in France.

Suzy Greenspan is used to her husband's crazy hours. "We had an understanding when we got married," he said. "She's been fantastic in letting me do what I feel I have to do. She believes in what I do, though it angers her now and then that I spend so little time at home."

Usually, he leaves aside Saturday and part of Sunday for his family.

Despite his hectic schedule, Greenspan is a voracious reader, devouring books on a range of subjects.

"I read three books a week, not counting my legal reading. I have a very large library on modern Jewish literature, and I think I've read every book on Israel."

As a youth, Greenspan spent summers in a Zionist camp. Nowadays he is a "dormant Zionist." As he put it: "Everything is subsumed by the law."

Friends and observers would tend to agree with that assessment. "I haven't really known anyone so totally consumed by his work," said Harry Arthurs, former dean of Osgoode Hall. "Eddy doesn't sit around and nobody I know works harder," said his longtime friend, Ricky Goldman.

As Greenspan tells it, he always gives "everything" to each case he handles, be it for murder or a driving infraction. "Being a defence counsel is accepting a sacred trust," he said.

Early in his career, he rejected clients who advocated racial discrimination. "I was wrong to do so."

A lawyer, he mused, cannot make value judgments in choosing who he will defend. "You have to suspend your own personal feelings in a case." If a lawyer "picks and chooses," he will be contributing to the demise of the legal system, Greenspan believes.

Not everyone will concur with this opinion. But virtually everyone will agree that it bears contemplation because it is espoused by a lawyer of the calibre of Edward Greenspan.

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Arts

Actor-writer is coming home bringing latest work with him

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —
Charles Dennis is coming home.

When his latest work, Altman's Last Stand, opens at Toronto Workshop Productions in December, Dennis will have come full circle. His first play, Everyone Except Mr. Fontana, at the Colonnade Theatre, was also his last Toronto production for many years. It was 1968 and Dennis was then 21.

"It established me as much as it could, in 1968, as an actor-writer, a Jewish Noel Coward," Dennis said in an interview at Ottawa's National Arts Centre. His newest work had its world premiere here before beginning a Toronto run.

"I didn't know what to do with myself. The film industry was non-existent. The CBC wasn't interested." Like many of his Canadian contemporaries the only way Dennis felt he could survive in the arts in the 60s was to grab his passport and run. Dennis headed to England.

From his 8th birthday on, Dennis had been a fixture on the Toronto theatre scene in one capacity or another. A regular cast member of the popular long running radio program, Peter and the Dwarf, he had also started writing scripts based on movies he'd seen when he was still at Cedarvale public school.

Throughout his high school years Dennis maintained a "semi-official, non paying" relationship with the O'Keefe Centre. He was dubbed "Mr. Trivia" because of his wealth of theatre knowledge and his ability to break the ice at press conferences called for some of the lesser known performers passing through Toronto.

His professional stage debut was at the Red Barn (working with the then-established Eric Donkin and also John Wood, theatre director at the NAC) in the summer of 1963. Dennis was right at home in his part in Arsenic and Old Lace, a long time favorite he had adapted for several productions.

By the time Mr. Fontana was written Dennis had been working as a second string film and theatre critic for the now defunct Toronto Telegram for four years ("they never ran my picture . . . they didn't want the public to know how young I really was") and had been writing, directing and acting in plays for the Coach House.

Charles Dennis

However, all doors did not suddenly open for Dennis in England and he soon became disillusioned with the sporadic acting jobs he landed. In "desperation and frustration" he returned to writing.

By the end of 1969 he had written his first novel, Stone Cold Soldier, an anti-Vietnam work. Seven more novels have been published in the U.S. and Britain with a modicum of success.

For the past eight years Dennis has been based in Los Angeles writing for screen, radio and television. But the loneliness of working tied to a machine, a sense that he was "stagnating" in Los Angeles, made Dennis take stock of his work and his need to return to theatre and real contact with people.

A brief project brought Dennis back to Canada in the summer of 1980 and "started the whole Canadian transition." Suddenly there was a lot happening and a real potential for work in this country. When his 2-month project stretched into six months last year, Dennis knew it was time to put his house in Los Angeles up for rent.

Altman's Last Stand is a 1-man vehicle starring Eric Donkin. For 2½ hours nightly, Donkin becomes Franz Altman, an 82-year-old Viennese Jew — a warm and gentle raconteur who takes the audience through his rich life.

Donkin brings alive all those characters who passed through Altman's life in Vienna, in Auschwitz, in Israel, the U.S. and Argentina.

Dennis says of his fictional character: "Altman's been through several wives, several countries, several lives. The things I've selected, the events of his life correspond to where things also went wrong with this century. He traces the Jewish experience through the century."

Dennis says audiences will enjoy and understand Altman's wonderfully rich stories, whether they are Jewish or not. Altman is an optimist, "an extraordinary survivor," says Dennis. "The irony of the piece is that Altman thinks of himself as a failure. You sit there laughing at the guy who had even considered suicide as his last stand and only slowly realizes that his life has been worth it all after all."

Audiences at the NAC were enthusiastic about the production. People felt that Altman had transported them with his colorful tales of the past. He shared his own personal credo of "fate, fortune and romance" with his listeners.

The Toronto opening of Altman's Last Stand will officially end Charles Dennis' self-imposed exile from the local theatre scene.

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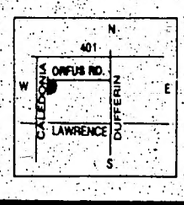

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Updike does parody of modern writer

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Bech is Back
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Random House of Canada, $18.25

This slender volume of seven loosely-linked episodes continues the adventures of Henry Bech, last heard from in Updike's earlier work, Bech: a Book (1970).

Turned 50, the troubled writer has suffered a dry and unproductive period. Nothing important has emerged from his pen in 13 years. He is a recipient of the coveted Melville Award presented "every five years to that American author who has maintained the most meaningful silence."

But stalled on Think Big, his work-in-progress, Bech is not idle. He is still a literary celebrity in great demand. He addresses eager college students and tours a group of Third World countries under the auspices of the American state department to lecture natives on such topics as "the cultural situation of the American writer," and "the role of the writer in society."

Not a foolish man he recognizes the pitfalls and temptations of his situation: glibness, sloth, gluttony, liquor, sexual promiscuity and lack of perspective. He manages, in one way or another, to succumb to all of these dangers.

In Toronto he is shown the city hall: "Two huge curved skyscrapers designed by a Finn. But what moved Bech, with their intimations of lost time and present innocence, were the great Victorial piles, within the university and along Bloor Street, that the Canadians, building across the lake from grimy grubbing America, had lovingly erected — brick valentines posted to a distant, unamused queen."

Tired of his bachelor existence, but with understandable hesitation and misgivings, Bech marries his longtime mistress. On a honeymoon trip to Israel, the Jewish writer remains largely detached and unmoved as his Gentile wife waxes rhapsodic about the many charms of the Holy Land.

The tables are turned when the couple visits Scotland. Bech is filled with praise and enthusiasm. "Let's buy a castle and murder King Duncan and settle down. This is where we belong." Scottish-born Bea is resentful: "That's so typical of you writers — you appropriate . . . you're more of a Scot now than I am."

Bech isn't much of a Jew. But living away from New York he finds his Wasp neighbors exotic: "so brittle and pale and complacently situated amid their pools and dogwoods and the old Dutch masonry of their retaining walls, that he felt a spy among them and, when not a silent spy, a too-vigorous, curly-haired show-off."

He contrasts the austere Christian deity with the "irrepressible Jewish God, the riddle of joking rabbis, playing His practical jokes upon Job and Abraham and leading His chosen into millenia of mire without so much as the promise of an afterlife, this God . . . [Who] entered into the daily grind and kibbitzed at all transactions."

Bech finally finishes his long awaited novel. Updike's outline depicts it as a combination of dreary cliches and delightful surprises. It is an instant success.

Affluent and lionized, Bech gently discards Bea. Uncomprehending, she complains: "I just thought . . . your living here so long with me, with us, something nice would get into your book. But those people are so vicious Henry. There's not love making them tick, just ego and greed. Is that how you see us? I mean us people?"

Written in Updike's clotted and convuluted style, Bech is Back is an amusing parody of the modern writer desperately trying to maintain his balance on the slippery tightrope that is the literary marketplace. It is also an indictment of public appetite for spurious literary and artistic idols.

Poor Bech symbolizes the complex problems that flow from the contradiction between art and illusion, fame and privacy, integrity and self-advancement. His ordeal is one that must be faced by every creative personality.

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Exhibition Place hosts annual handicraft show

TORONTO —

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The more than 325 craftspeople at this year's show are coming from every corner of Canada — from Salt Spring Island in B.C. to Conne River in Newfoundland.

Admission is $3 for adults; free for seniors and children under 13. For information telephone (416) 960-3680.

Herzog lecture juggled

TORONTO —

Due to the recall of Chaim Herzog to Israel on Knesset business, his lecture at the Jewish Book Fair on Saturday evening Nov. 20 has been moved back to Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 8.30 p.m.

Profs. Irving Abella and Harold Troper, originally scheduled to speak on November 17, have agreed to move into the Nov. 20 time slot.

Tickets for Wednesday, Nov. 17, 8.30 p.m. [$3.50] and tickets for Saturday, Nov. 20, 8.30 [$7.50 with reception] will be honored on the exchange dates.

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Travel

Virginia has taken the lead in bed and breakfast concept

RICHMOND, Va. — The bed and breakfast concept for travelers — in which they enjoy lodging and breakfast in private homes arranged through the local bed and breakfast co-ordinator — is gaining popularity across the United States, especially due to the combination of economy and direct contact with local residents.

With Virginia's nurturing role in the early history of the U.S. (one of Virginia's nicknames being "Cradle of the Nation"), it is not surprising that the "Old Dominion" has taken a lead in the bed and breakfast movement.

While travelers might be without a television or an ice machine for the night, they find any number of extremely pleasant compensations: a footed, monogrammed porcelain bathtub in Charlottesville; a 4-poster bed topped with a cozy quilt in Richmond or an antique cradle in Williamsburg.

And of course, there's the aroma of pastries with fresh coffee and tea — and a pretty napkin puffing out from a plate of fruit as a cheery morning greeting.

Any of these pleasant sensations can be experienced by arranging accommodation through a local bed and breakfast co-ordinator.

Now, as in 18th century Virginia, bed and breakfast offers more than just a bed for the night. It has always been an experience relished by both hosts and guests, an opportunity to get to know the particular appeals of the area.

Even the woodwork designs found in many restored, 18th century Virginia homes reflect the tradition of Virginians openly extending their hospitality to everyone — carved pineapples, recognized as a symbol of hospitality because these fruits had to be imported, are often seen above doorways and mantels.

In keeping with tradition, fresh fruit and juice today is always part of bed and breakfast, along with sweet rolls or croissants and a hot beverage.

The co-ordinators of the bed and breakfast programs in Virginia match guests with the most appropriate rooms by learning pertinent information about visitors during the phone call for reservations.

In the Richmond area, for example, placements by Bensonhouse co-ordinator Lyn Benson range from a 1790s clapboard cottage in a nearby county, to homes on historic Church Hill, Monument Ave. or in the restored Fan district.

In Alexandria, eight miles from George Washington's Mount Vernon home, guests may arrange accommodation in Old Town. Visitors staying in Old Town can also walk to nearby historical attractions or boutiques along the cobblestone streets in minutes.

Though the amount of contact with the host is entirely up to each individual guest, the opportunity of person-to-person contact seems to be the greatest strength of Virginia's bed and breakfast program, due in part to the cultural level of both host families and their well traveled, adventurous guests.

Deluxe rooms always include a bath, and sometimes a private entrance to the home. Guests in economy-style rooms share a bath in the Old European manner of bed and breakfast.

For more information about Virginia's bed and breakfast programs and other vacation ideas, contact the Virginia State Travel Service, 202 North Ninth St., Richmond, Va 23219. Telephone: (804) 786-4484.

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Royal Hudson train ride to BC interior rekindles romantic memories of past

By LEWIS LEVENDEL

SQUAMISH, B.C. — As one of those caught up in the romance of steam-driven trains, I must admit that the 2-hour ride on the Royal Hudson from Vancouver up into the mountains of the BC interior rekindled all sorts of childhood memories.

Growing up in Ottawa less than a mile from the old downtown Union Station, I vividly recall Sunday trips to see the transcontinental trains arrive and depart; the sounds of steam engines and whistles breaking the night time silence, and being engulfed in smoke while crossing the Laurier Ave. bridge over the train tracks on -30F mornings.

Thanks to British Columbia government funding, visitors to Vancouver can exercise their own memory banks each morning at 10 as pistons drive back and forth pushing the restored Royal Hudson into the interior of the province.

The Royal Hudson 2860 is one of the famous family of Canadian Pacific Railway steam locomotives that puffed their way across the country in the 1930s. They received the designation "royal" because one engine carried the King and Queen around Canada in 1939.

The restored coaches are from the 1940s and seating is not as comfortable as in latter-day cars.

Try to spend some time in the lovely, green velvet upholstered parlor car and the unique (for Canada) open-air observation car. This is a great way to photograph the magnificent scenery.

From the car, you can observe the cliffside dwellings of West Vancouver, the fishing and pleasure craft, the ferries in Horseshoe Bay heading over to Vancouver Island and the snow-capped mountains around Howe Sound.

Book well in advance for this popular excursion either directly, or through a tour company. Seating, however, is on a first come, first served basis except for certain coaches reserved for tour groups.

A city transit bus picks up passengers not on a organized tour in the downtown area for the ride over to North Vancouver station from where the train departs.

The return trip to Squamish, on the tip of Howe Sound, takes about six hours with a 90-minute stay in the picturesque town.

Here you'll find a small park opposite the rail station in which you can enjoy a picnic lunch packed in Vancouver. There are a number of eating places geared for Hudson passengers, but why waste time you could use for enjoying the scenery of this logging town under snow-capped mountains!

There are also a few shops offering crafts and souvenirs of BC.

My wife and I enjoyed shopping for produce from the back of a farmer's truck and later taking a tour of a pulp mill.

If the weather is bad, drop into the Squamish Museum in the park in a house from the 1920s. Inside you'll find a logging exhibit, as well as a room displaying local Indian ware and crafts.

Some visitors spend a night or two in Squamish in order to see nearby Garibaldi Park, Whistler Mountain and the BC Museum of Mining in Britannia Beach.

Others head off to hike well-marked trails, climb mountains and walk across glaciers. This area is also celebrated for its skiing facilities.

Many tourists choose to return to Vancouver from Squamish via the boat Britannia. It offers another view of the spectacular coastal scenery.

There are many bus and ferry tours of what is known as BC's Sunshine Coast, but you can do it on your own if you can figure out the regular bus and ferry schedules.

Canadian visitors seek out Gibsons, site of the TV series Beachcombers, while others choose the fishing towns of Sechelt, Pender Harbor and Powell River.

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Travel

Chief attraction in Tampa park

Ride on feed truck among antelopes

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

Dark Continent exhibit at Tampa's Busch Gardens is a 60-acre veldt-like enclosure.

TAMPA, Fla. —

Increasing numbers of Canadians are finding Florida's west coast a good place to spend the winter months. Here life can be a bit more relaxing — there are beach and health resorts, a growing number of hotels and condominium apartments, and plenty of sightseeing attractions.

New experiences start immediately if you arrive by air to the modern Tampa International Airport, where passenger walking has been cut to a minimum.

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Ticketing for departure and baggage claims is in the central terminal where escalators handle traffic between floors. Here also are numerous shops, restaurants, a telephone centre and entrance to a luxurious airport hotel. Bronze seabirds, including pelicans, herons and gulls decorate sections of the terminal.

The terminal is five miles (8 kilometres) from the downtown Tampa hotels and one mile from a number of chain airport hotels close to suburban shopping malls.

There are buses from the various hotels to the airport and shopping malls, for Tampa as yet does not have a public transportation system covering the metropolitan area and nearby cities such as Clearwater and St. Petersburg. A car is a necessity to get around, though taxis are in ample supply.

Probably the major attraction is the 300-acre Dark Continent-Busch Gardens park, where not only can you see and even mingle with some 3,000 animals of 400 species, but also participate in a white water river rafting experience on the simulated rapids of the Congo River, and see life in central African towns.

For this travel reporter the most exciting event in this attraction was a ride on a feed truck among the antelopes, giraffes, elephants, zebras, ostriches, monkeys and various types of deer. The animals by the dozens, came close to the feed trucks on the open plain.

It was an experimental tour for vacationing photographers, who will be able to take this tour for a fee early in 1983. Incidentally, everything else in the park, except food and souvenirs, is covered by one fee US$11.75.

If you plan to be in Tampa in mid-February you can enjoy Gasparilla Days, to be staged for the 79th time in 1983. Costumed pirates will come ashore from a fully rigged pirate ship in Tampa Bay, and capture the city fathers. There will be parades and fun in the re-enactment of the days when pirate Jose Gasparilla and his crew invaded the city some 200 years ago.

In the 1890s railroad builder and resort developer Henry B. Plant built a hotel with Moorish towers which was so large that guests were taken about the hotel by rickshaw. For the past 50 years the old Tampa Hotel has been the University of Tampa. But there is a museum with furnishings of the days when only the wealthiest could afford to stay there, and there are tours of the old hotel Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1.30 p.m. from September to May.

These are just a few of the many attractions for visitors to the city, in addition to beaches, golf courses, tennis courts, and sport fishing facilities in Tampa Bay and the Gulf of Mexico.

Winter temperatures range in the 60s Fahrenheit (17 to 18 Celsius).

There are dozens of restaurants, some serving only fresh caught fish, others steaks, and a variety of ethnic foods at prices equivalent to those in the Toronto area.

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VIA, AMTRAK begin Toronto through Chicago daytime train service

By JAMES MONTAGNES

TORONTO — VIA Rail and the United States AMTRAK railway service have begun daily daytime train service between Toronto and Chicago, via Sarnia and Port Huron.

The new International is the first through-train service between the two cities since Canadian National Railways ended previous service in 1971 and Canadian Pacific Railway its Chicago Express in 1960.

The International makes the trip between the two cities in 11 hours, leaving Toronto at 8.15 a.m. each week day, and at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Round trip excursion fare between the two cities is $120, 1-way fare is $80. The train can also be boarded at Hamilton, Dundas, Brantford, Woodstock, London, Strathroy and Sarnia.

This is the second train service by VIA Rail and AMTRAK from Toronto, service having been started last year between Toronto and New York. There is also an international service between Montreal and New York, recalling the days earlier this century when international train routes between Canadian and U.S. cities were daily occurrences.

The automobile, better highways and the airplane almost finished passenger rail service, but now it seems to be staging a revival with the high cost of fuel making the motor car, bus and airplane more expensive.

Equipment on the International is among the newest in the VIA Rail and AMTRAK Fleets. The VIA train is powered by the new Montreal-built Bombardier diesel-electric engines designed for the LCR [Light, Comfortable and Rapid] trains, in the bright blue and yellow VIA Rail colors.

With the coming of the new service some special 30-day excursion circle tours are being offered. One covers Montreal, Toronto, Chicago, Cincinnati, Washington, Philadelphia and New Yrok, with stops at cities along the route for US$199.

Another 30-day circle tour is from Toronto via Chicago, Toledo, Detroit and Buffalo for US$109.

Several 30-day circle tours

There are other 30-day circle tours from Chicago on the AMTRAK service, such as Chicago, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Antonio and New Orleans for US$485.

The International excursion return fare rate is a bit lower than the bus fare between Toronto and Chicago, and considerably cheaper than the return air fare between the cities.

Senior citizens should check if the excursion return fares are a better deal than the VIA Rail's one-third seniors' discount on the Canadian portion of the route and the 150% of the 1-way fare available to seniors on the AMTRAK return rates.

Historically, Toronto and Chicage were connected by railway since the 1880s when the Canadian Pacific's train to St. Thomas, Ont., connected with the Michigan Central Railway's train to Chicago. In 1890 CP completed its own line from Toronto to Windsor, connecting there with the Wabash Railway to Chicago.

Canadian National Railway's predecessor, the Grand Trunk Railway, began service from Toronto to Chicago in June 1900. It stopped as the International Limited in October 1965 and was replaced with the CN's Rapido train till 1971.

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Canadian Maccabiah Association

Annual meeting selects new slate of executives

sports scene

By GARY COHEN

At the recent Canadian Maccabiah Association's annual meeting held at Toronto's Bloor-Spadina Jewish Community Centre the slate of Ontario regional executives was selected.

Making up the regional executive are Alex Fisher, honorary chairman; Tubby Cole, president; Sid Greenberg and John Kirsch, vice-presidents; Ted Winnick, Ontario sports chairman; Northern JCC director Paul Brownstein, secretary; Irving Ungerman, fund raising chairman; Jerry Epstein, treasurer; Murray Malkin, publicity director; senior government participant, Bernie Offstein, member of the national selection committee.

Joining the regional executive as members-at-large are a number of well known members of the Jewish community including former Maccabiah athletes Dr. Gerald Sugar and Harry Mayzel, past Ontario Region Maccabiah president Don Kirsch, Paul Godfrey, David Kosoy, Martin Mendelow, Eph Diamond, Joey Tanenbaum, Hy Isenbaum, Wilfred Posluns, Donald Carr, Jack Gwartz, Josh Fenner, Lionel Axler, Lou Litwin, Charles Tabachnick, Jack Daniels, Allan Weintraub, Henry Zagdanski, Ellen Cole, Barbara Rubinowitcz, Joseph Cole, Mike Koskie, Sid Himel, Ted Sherman, Marek Sutkievicz, Lionel Robins and Irving Levine.

Ontario Region Maccabiah president Tubby Cole says that he and his hard working group of executives are anxious to improve upon Canada's third place showing (behind Israel and the United States) at the 1981 Maccabiah Games. A 5-member selection committee, working in conjunction with coaches throughout the province, has already begun assessing athletes in anticipation of the 1985 Games which will once again be held in Israel.

Cole is convinced that there are "a lot of Jewish athletes" in the community who have what it takes to make the 1985 Maccabiahs and the association is anxious to hear from them.

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Most people envision the average football tight end as a mean-looking heavyweight whose daily diet might consist of tree bark and rusty nails. But tight end Myles Druckman of the McGill University Redmen is the antithesis of this stereotype.

Druckman is a clean-cut kid of 19 who has an easy-going, calm demeanor. At 6 ft. 2 in., 190 lbs., Druckman is small for his position, looking and acting more like Ritchie Cunningham of Happy Days than a hard-nosed athlete.

Based on his comportment and size few people thought that the rookie would make the Redmen squad, let alone be the starting tight end.

"Sure Myles is small and could use more experience as a tight end," said McGill offensive coordinator Ron Tondino. "But let me tell you that Myles has become one of the best inside receivers in all of university football.

"His best asset is that he has tremendous hands. I honestly believe that if Myles can continue his good work he will definitely make the Canadian Football League."

The 19-year-old native of Toronto first made his mark in high school football. He played tight end in grades 10 and 11 for Upper Canada College Blues and was coached by former Toronto Argonaut Dave Hadden. Over the two years Druckman led the Blues to an undefeated 13-0 record while chalking up 22 receptions and three touchdowns.

McGill's Myles Druckman

This season he was McGill's second leading scorer, averaging 16.7 yards per completion on 21 receptions for 301 yards and two touchdowns.

"I was born with large hands and always loved to play catch when I was a kid. I guess I still do," Druckman chuckles.

"I'm glad that Ron thinks that I could make the CFL, but I'm not so sure. I'm taking one year at a time. I'm a first year science student at McGill and I would like to go to medical school here in two years.

"I enjoy football a lot — but I don't want to make a living from it."

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In B'nai B'rith hockey league action last week, Forrestdale Big Steel Man took advantage of two goals each from Steve Szames and Rob Samuels to handily beat Upper Canada Snipers, 7-2, and moved within one point of A Division leaders, Toronto Freedom Lodge Refiners.

Other premiere division match-ups saw Toronto Freedom Lodge Whalers and Toronto Freedom Lodge Teammates split a pair of back-to-back contests. In the first meeting Whalers rode the shutout goaltending of Morrie Fryberg to take a 5-0 decision. But Teammates rebounded in the rematch to score a 4-3 win.

B division games saw Leonard Mayzel Black Hawks win a pair by trouncing Toronto Freedom Lodge Rangers 9-1 and beating Upper Canada Capitals 6-2. Paul Silverberg tallied six goals and three assists in the two games for Black Hawks.

In other B Division results Forrestdale Flyers upset Capitals 4-1; Canyon Kings edged Don Mills Developers 3-1; Forrestdale Sting and Toronto Freedom Lodge Miners skated to a 4-4 tie; Maccabiah Beavers tatooed Rangers 9-1; and Don Mills Axemen shut down Wilson Heights 3-0.

In C Division games Toronto Freedom Lodge Maple Leafs kept their unblemished record intact (4-0) with a 2-1 win over Toronto Freedom Lodge Plumbers; Canyon Old Timers (formerly Seniors) pummeled Toronto Freedom Lodge and Leonard Mayzel Red Wings 9-0; and Don Mills and Forrestdale Devils settled for a 1-1 draw against Maccabiah Weiss Guys.

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Sybil Goldstein and Michael Merrill, two young artists from Montreal now residing in Toronto, are currently having their work displayed at the ChromaZone Chromatique Gallery under the title The Sport Of Painting.

The artists' paintings are an eclectic look at sports done in a representational, abstract style. For those who can appreciate an offbeat, stylized, personal look at athletics the exhibition may be very worthwhile.

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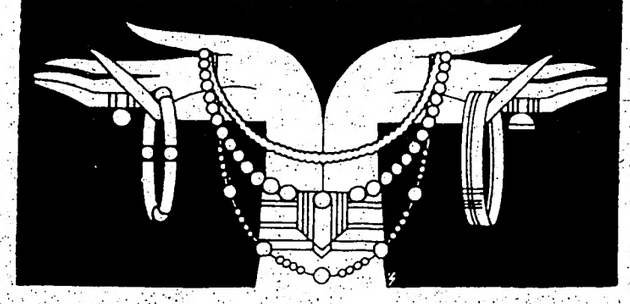

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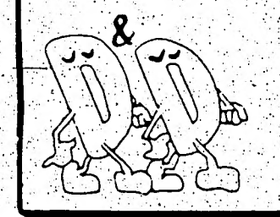

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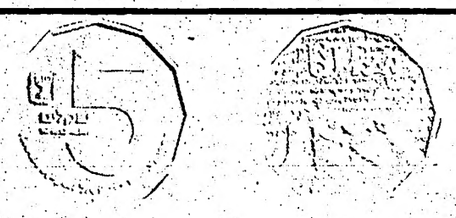

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The Authors of the Scrolls
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Other sites near the Dead Sea where manuscripts were discovered.
Following the Qumran discovery a feverish search for other manuscripts was conducted in the surrounding area and ancient documents were discovered at six other sites. More recent manuscripts have been discovered at Masada (dating from the first Revolt against the Romans in 70 C.E.); in the caves of Murabba'at and at Nahal Hever (dating from the second Revolt against the Romans in 135 C.E.)

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Cabinet didn't approve camp action

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Yaron, like his superior, Drori, feared that sending Phalange militia men into the camps would lead to a disaster.

He said he had obtained vague, fragmentary information that something was amiss within hours of the Christians' entry into the camps on Thursday, Sept. 16. Under questioning, he implied that Eitan — who worked out the fine details of the assault — ordered the operation to be continued at a meeting on Sept. 17.

Certain conclusions can be drawn from the hearings so far.

• Sharon, without cabinet approval, took it upon himself to "cleanse" Sabra and Shatila of what were believed to be armed PLO members. The Israelis claimed that the PLO had left behind some 2,000 men after evacuating Beirut.

• Sharon's unilateral move was by no means unique. The cabinet is said to have had no foreknowledge of Israel's entry into West Beirut in the aftermath of Gemayel's violent death. And similarly, cabinet ministers reportedly knew nothing about Israel's heavy air bombardment of West Beirut in mid-August until they heard it on the news.

The defence minister has been severely criticized for these moves.

• Eitan is not encumbered with this burden, but evidence seems to point to the fact that he was not ignorant of the scope of the Phalange massacre of Palestinian civilians.

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Meanwhile, in Lebanon itself, the U.S. marines expanded their role in that country by patroling the outer edges of East Beirut. Their original mission was to secure Beirut's international airport.

When President Ronald Reagan announced that the marines would be sent back to Lebanon, after a 16-day tour in August and early September, he said they would be there for "a limited period" to enable the Lebanese government to resume full sovereignty over Beirut.

It now appears that they will not be pulled out for quite a while, since the Lebanese capital is not fully controlled by the central government. Although Moslem militias in West Beirut have been disarmed or driven into hiding, Christian militias on the other side have had time to transfer their military equipment to the mountains they control north and east of Beirut.

Moslem politicians charge that President Amin Gemayel, a Christian, has been unusually lenient toward Christian militias.

Gemayel's prime minister, Shafik Wazzan, has not commented publicly. But he has warned Lebanese not to cooperate with Israel in matters dealing with municipal or local government.

Later this week, Israel and Lebanon may meet, within the framework of a military committee, to work out ideas for the gradual withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon.

The PLO said recently that it would not leave unless Israel did so first and the Lebanese government signed a pledge guaranteeing the safety of several hundred thousand Palestinians who reside in Lebanon.

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OBITUARIES

Bader, Anne Eva on November 3, 1982, late of 3 Beaver Valley Rd.
Cutler, Morris on November 1, 1982, late of 4 Goldfinch Court.
Helpert, Fanny on October 30, 1982, late of 636 Bedford Park.
Kleinert, William on October 28, 1982, late of 201 Hilda Ave., #1907.
Langer, Archie on October 31, 1982, late of 102 Acton Avenue.
Muldofsky, Gordon on November 4, 1982, late of Shiva Private.
Smilovits, Sara on November 3, 1982, late of 320 Tweedmuir Avenue, Apt. 1008.
Zaretsky, Rose on November 1, 1982, late of 22 Brixham Terrace.

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Lajzor, Altberg on Oct. 22, 1982, late of 140 Clanton Pk. Rd., Dwns.
Barbara Baltman on Oct. 20, 1982, late of 12 Alonzo Rd., Willowdale.
Faye Dancyger on Oct. 22, 1982, late of Cheltenham Nursing Home, Tor.
Inez Epstein on Oct. 22, 1982, late of 228 Strathallan Wood, Tor.
Edward Freedman on Oct. 21, 1982, late of 4000 Don Mills Rd., #301, Willowdale.
Max Gangbar on Oct. 21, 1982, late of 32 Corwin Cres., Dwns., Ont.
Sonja Harendorf on Oct. 23, 1982, late of 2601 Bathurst St., #105, Tor.
Samuel Kesterbaum on Oct. 22, 1982, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home, Tor.
Mary Lipson on Oct. 22, 1982, late of Baycrest Terrace, #516, Tor.
Malcolm Marks on Oct. 24, 1982, late of 23 Clairtrell Rd., Willowdale.
David Platnick on Oct. 19, 1982, late of 35 Marbury Cres., Don Mills.
Louis Robinson on Oct. 20, 1982, late of 10 Shallmar Blvd., #914, Tor.
Sydney Shelter on Oct. 23, 1982, late of 370 Ridelle Ave., #1903, Tor.
Rose Sweigman on Oct. 21, 1982, late of Cheltenham Nursing Home, Tor.
Harry Taylor on Oct. 24, 1982, late of 4455 Bathurst St., #619, Dwns., Ont.
Samuel Urman on Oct. 19, 1982, late of 1 Canyon Ave., #1707, Dwns., Ont.
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According to the UN office of the WJC, the General Assembly's Palestinian Rights Committee has approved a 14-point agenda for the conference which is to be held Aug. 16-27.

The Palestinian Rights Committee, which serves as the conference's preparatory body, is comprised almost entirely of states having no diplomatic relations with Israel and has repeatedly been denounced by Israeli representatives as a tool of the PLO.

In addition to the item on Jerusalem, among the list of issues the committee approved for discussion at the Conference were: Israeli policies vis-a-vis the Palestinian people; obstacles to the achievement of Palestinian rights; and the influence of the mass media in portraying the question of Palestine.

The committee decided that invitations to participate in the conference should go to UN member states, national liberation movements, specialized agencies, non-governmental organizations, and "eminent persons who might have a specific contribution to make."

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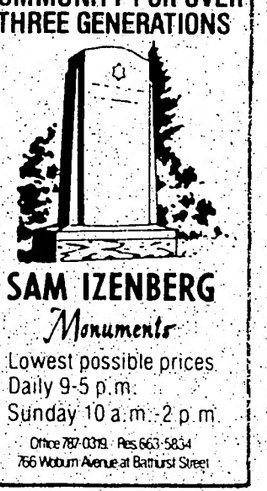

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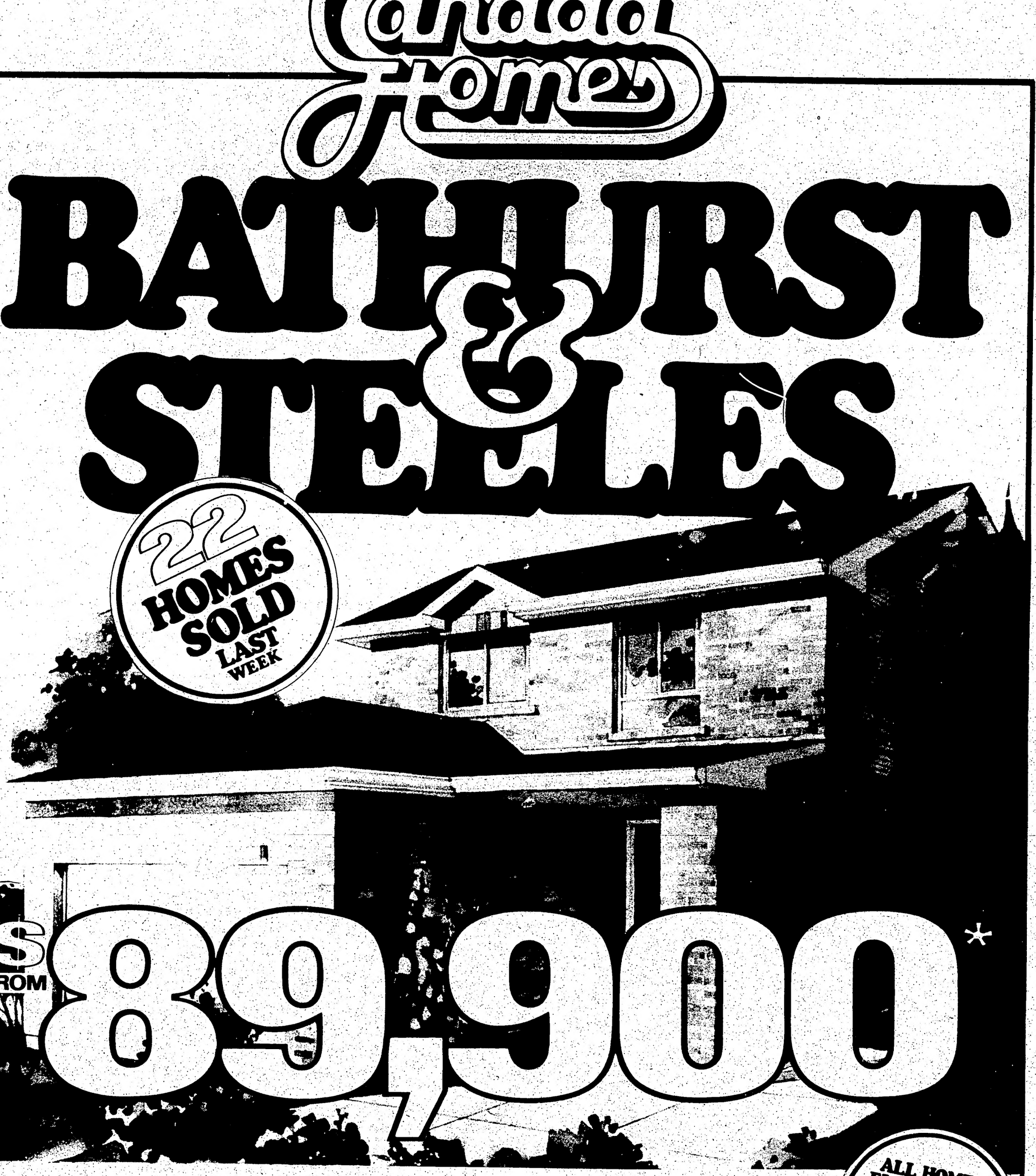

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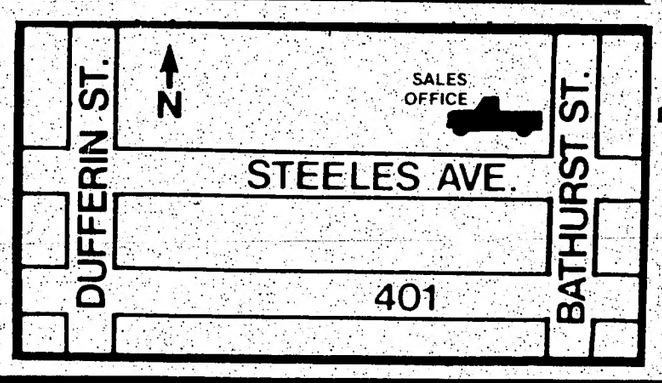

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